Much Colder

Cloudy, windy, much colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 15-22 north, and 20-26 south. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 48. High a year ago, 47; low, 28. Temperature at 8 a. m., 48.

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ASHVILLE WINS TOURNEY TI

Tornadic Winds Slap Ohio; Nationwide Lockbourne Air Base Hit

over this area this morning.

with damage to the control tow- cuts from flying glass. power knocked out for several down in parts of Columbus. hours.

"flattened"

Local insurance agencies report numerous. they have received widespread re- Police and firemen were start- 5:55 a. m. The weather bureau at buildings north of Ashville.

LOCALLY, trees to have fallen down i several locations. A tree fell across a park- ing at the Lodge and Shipley Co., Clair County in southern Illinois 513 E. Mound St.

and on a county road between yard of a church next door. Darbydale and Harrisburg.

for a short time

Reports of windows being smashed were widespread, especially following what appeared to be a followup storm at approximately 10:30 a. m.

Tornadic winds accompanied by heavy thunderstorms struck cen tral and southwestern Ohio this morning. Apparently hardest hit was Hamilton. Damage was se vere in that city of 60,000.

ed injured, none seriously. Roofs in Hamilton were ripped off, trees uprooted, cars over-

turned and hundreds of windows smashed in the storm carrying winds reported at one time up to 84 miles per hour. In addition to Hamilton, dam-

age was reported in Columbus,

Ohio Solon Fights Wage Guarantees

Kile (R-Madison), president of bate.' the National Associated Businessmen, said yesterday his organiza- that a final vote next week is pos- "never have brought prosperity to tion is launching a national cam- sible paign to prevent acceptance of Although the bill involves a hot will." supplemental pay plans.

Kile's prepared statement said: "The movement for a guaran- Editor Said teed annual wage has progressed so rapidly that only an enlightened and aroused public opinion can 'Guinea Pig'

His statement came as John R. Rooney, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO council, told a legisla- BOWLING GREEN (P)-Vic She- the action is needed to give imscould put a supplemental layoff polis Tribune, said yesterday that between falling prices and higher an administrative order.

leaders who testified before the done in the public interest.

Earlier, representatives of Gen- western Ohio Newspaper Assn. eral Motors and Ford appeared meeting at Bowling Green Univerurged adoption of the plan. Both as a newspaperman to properly in- ceiving Communist arms.

pay contracts with their workers. public interest. The contracts require approval He added that often the publicative he understands that a "relative when he wrote a check for \$3,000 by states where two-thirds of the tion of the truth, though some- tively small shipment of arms is payable to a fictitious person and companies' workers are employed. times painful to those involved, going to Syria from the Soviet cashed it, using the money to buy Approval must come by mid-1957 helps prevent the circulation of bloc. to make the contracts effective.

Gen. Nolan Dies

World War I died yesterday,

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending 8 a. m.

Normal for February to date
Actual for February to date
AHEAD 2.18 INCHES

Normal since Jan. 1

Actual since Jan. 1

across south-central Ohio.

Harrisburg, eastward to Lock- Columbus, was reported hard-hit, at two camps. bourne. Lockbourne Air Force with one business near there par-

ported by insurance agencies as and bruises.

ports of roofs being blown off farm ing a preliminary survey of the 4:45 a. m. had issued a 'severe reports was expected to reach thunderstorms and possible tornareported many thousands of dollars.

The roof of a three-story build- A tornado slashed across St. blown off, closing down that plant dead on its path.

of their home collapsed.

Scores of plate glass windows in boy perished. nton were reported smashed in the were found near Millstadt. semi-circle, striking first in the missing in Summerfield.

The northern party of Pickaway Chillicothe, Cedarville in Greene southern section, veering to the County apparently bore the brunt County, and other spots in the path west, turning north and then east. of a violent storm which passed of the storm from west-to - east | The state highway patrol reported nine persons, including a baby, Hardest hit appeared to be a. Lockbourne Air Force Base, were hurt in the Chillicothe area strip stretching from Era to midway between Circleville and where winds upset seven trailers

Base suffered an estimated tially leveled. The AFB control heavily damaged at the Lee Mas-\$5,000 damage, according to a tower was badly damaged with sie trailer camp east of Chillicothe.

The village of Lockbourne was REPORTS OF downed utility AT THE HAAS trailer camp at also struck. Sheriff Charles Rad- lines came from the Circleville the east edge of Chillicothe, two cliff's office reports that a small area with damage claims in the trailers were overturned by the grocery store in the village was rural Ashville-Lockbourne area re- storm. Three persons suffered cuts

> The storm struck Hamilton at does could hit across the state.

ed truck at 7:26 a. m. in front of Hamilton tool manufacturers, was early today, leaving at least six the Negro demonstrators. In the county, the sheriff's of- which employs several hundred Three of the dead were in Sum-

storm hit the hardest. Four persons, a bus driver, a First hit was Millstadt, Ill., 15 liverance Day of Prayer' and Telephone communications also pedestrian and two boys were re- miles south of St. Louis along the that no Negro of any age would were temporarily interrupted. Con- ported hurt in Hamilton. The Mississippi River. The storm attend school or work between 2 tact with Berger Hospital was cut boys were reported to have been wrecked houses from there up to and 3 p. m.

ville Station where a 4-year-old husiness places in downtown Ham- The bodies of a man and woman

winds that swept over the city in a Several persons were reported

Senator Annoyed As Solons At least 13 persons were report- Ignore Debate On Farm Bill

est in debate on the omnibus farm speakers yesterday. day on a time for voting.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that if a limit is agreed on, a final vote may come by the end of next week. He said he would take up the matter with Democratic and Republican leaders.

COLUMBUS A - Rep. Elton ators listening to most of the de- of World War II.

tive study committee that Ohio row, managing editor of the Galli- mediate relief to farmers squeezed pay plan into immediate effect by his viloation of a court order not costs. to publish the names of five juve-Rooney was among several union niles sentenced for vandalism was

In a speech before the North-GM and Ford have supplemental form the public on all matters of

NEW YORK (A)-Maj. Gen. Den- the names of the five youths. She- worth \$80 million for cotton, nis E. Nolan (ret.), 83, Gen. John row is appealing the fine on the J. Pershing's intelligence chief in basis that the court's order is a violation of constitutional guaran- Prankster Moves tees of freedom of the press.

In his speech, Sherow said the Lady's Gardenia case has made him a "guinea pig" in the issue of newspaper rights versus court rights.

Brown Joins Order

MILWAUKEE A-Boyce Brown, once rated the country's No. 1 Dixieland jazz saxophone player, will become a lay brother for the Servite Roman Catholic Order next in a flower bed and sauntered the animal curled up asleep in an ing bloodmobile will receive a 100- Glenn Gauche, "that people re- stitute, saying it was one of his "Rock and Roll." MORAL: Don't

WASHINGTON Annoyed at battle for farm belt votes this cam- on their 11-week-old boycott in pro-

bill, Sen. Ellender (D-La) said to- So far there has been little dis- Ninety of them walked to the day he will seek a showdown Mon- pute over the soil bank proposal to courthouse in Montgomery for artake cropland out of production ments returned by a grand jury. for the next few years.

THE MAJOR battle looms over efforts of some farm state senators to junk the administration's flexible price support program "Our committee has worked made law in 1954, and return to the overtime hours to get this ready higher, rigid support levels for bafor the Senate," he said. "So far sic crops which had been in effect we have had less than a dozen sen- most of the time since the start

Aiken, making the first major Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior GOP speech for opponents of the rigid member of the committee, agreed supports yesterday, said they the American farmer and never

> It was the wartime demand for agricultural products, rather than the support levels, which kept prices up during much of that per-

> The Agriculture Committee, by an 8-7 vote, asked restoration of the high levels supports as part of the new soil bank plan, contending

Another Arab State Aided By Commies

Secretary of State Dulles told the He said he started dipping into

Sherow was fined \$200 by Juve- Czechoslovakia under a Soviet- bought a 23-foot cruiser which cost nile Court Judge John W. Howell sponsored deal in which the Reds \$5,000, adding that the \$5,000 for violating his order not to print barter weapons estimated to be came from the same place as the

DALLAS P-Police and Mrs. J. R. Harris are looking for a prankster with a yen for land-

Mrs. Harris complained to officers that a tall stranger pulled up a gardenia bush from her

He then walked around her

Negro Work Stoppage Set

Colored Race's Leaders Call For Observance For Hour On March 28

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Negro leaders have called for a special report to The Herald, several of the personnel suffering Six persons were reported hurt one-hour work stoppage March 28 there, but the patrol said perhaps by all members of their race er, a C-47 airplane, and with Trees and poles were knocked only one would require medical throughout the nation in support of the Negro boycott against segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) yesterday made a call for the work stoppage and said it would be coupled with a day of

A spokesman for Negroes said in New York that prolonged na-Hamilton damage which at first weather' warning, saying severe fastings by the nation's Negroes tional work stoppages and mass were possibilities if the racial crisis in Alabama is not resolved. He said members of all races and faiths will be urged to join with

Powell, Negro pastor of a 15,000fice reported that fallen trees were persons. The roof of the Butler merfield, a town of 500 persons 35 member New York congregation, noted on Route 56, west of here, County jail was blown into the miles east of St. Louis where the said the demonstration March 28 would be designated "National De-

A SPOKESMAN said this might be a forerunner to a possible "National Mahatma Gandhi-type movement." The late Indian leader made famous a passive resistance program of fasting and nonviolent opposition to British rule.

While plans for the work stoppage were being made in New York, Negroes walked the streets of Montgomery in a mass 24-hour pilgrimage to prove their willingness to walk if necessary to carry the apparent lack of Senate inter- paign year, the Senate ran out of test against segregation on city

pay farmers up to \$1.1 billion to raignment on antiboycott indict-

All pleaded innocent and their trials were set to start March 19. A court officer said 10 more warrants were outstanding. This brings the number of defendants

Defense attorneys filed demurrers contesting the indictments game," he confidently declared. which charged violation of Ala-(Continued on Page Two)

Thief Reveals Luxury Yen

ed of embezzling \$29,100 in Fairmoney went for luxuries that peo- a

"It was just a case of wanting too much with too little," Robert H. Montgomery told a reporter in the county jail, where he is held under \$15,000 bond. "I just wanted

my family to have everything." Exact amount of the shortage examiners complete an audit of WASHINGTON (A) - Another the school district's books. Montbefore the committee and also sity, Sherow said it was his duty Arab state is reported to be re- gomery, 34, said he kept no record presents, they missed when they One asked which of the squealing rowful, hopeless vigil today at bedof the sums he took

> Senate Foreign Relations Committhe school funds in July, 1954, an outboard cruiser. He said he Egypt is receiving arms from sold the boat last August and

> > funds to buy a 1955 foreign convertible sports car which cost \$2,500 and a 1956 Mercedes Benz car which cost \$8,000.

He denied that any of the school funds were used to purchase the \$27,000 home in which he lives.

Fox Seeks Warmth TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England for feed P - Britain's bitter cold wave Charles A. Whitford, chairman drove a starving fox into the home of the Nowata General Hospital home planted the two-foot bush of Mrs. Fraser Simpson. She found board, said each donor at the visit-

armchair near the fire.



MEMBERS OF Ashville's unbeaten Bronco squad, winner of the 1956 County League championship and nament with Pickaway and Ashthe 1956 Pickaway County tournament title, for the third time in a row are pictured above. From left to right, front row - Bob Barthalomew (7), Walt Myers (88), Larry Fullen (22), Dick Shillingburg, (77), Lon Cromley (33), Gary Tedrow (11), and Bill Neal (9). Second row — Coach Russ Gregg, Don Hedges, student manager, Don Foreman (55), Jerry Riegel (00), Jerry Curry (99), Don Rathburn (44), Dick Miller (66), Dick Hoover (12), Fred Acord (13) and student managers Kenny Welsh and Jerry Welsh.

Dulles Sure West Everything Set Policy Tops Reds' For Big He

State Dulles appeared confident to- meet these developments." day the United States and its al- On the GOP side, Sen. Aiken (R.

Relations Committee yesterday Russia's post-Stalin leaders are scrapping 30 years of Soviet policy based on violence and intolerance in trying to devise new plans because their old programs "have failed."

He declared they have made penetrate foreign countries to "pre-empt the world." mean they are "playing our Dulles replied that the Russians

'We can beat them at that He added: sion, Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont), we were revising our program, it Barkley (D-Ky) and Humphrey (D- would be said that our policies Minn) took issue with Dulles' as- have failed. sertions of confidence, and Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said as the hearing ed and they have got to revise concluded that 'I don't share that their policies.

HUMPHREY AND Sen. Spark- of the free world. man (D-Ala) called today for a It now appears to him, Dulles change in U. S. policies to meet said, that Russia is bringing its the Soviet maneuver. Humphrey system and its behavior "closer to view Park school funds says the said Russia's change of policy "is ours." In doing so, he added, the ple yearn for but never get on a change ours." Sparkman called it more acceptable in other parts of "tragic" that, as he put it, 'we the world."

had to flee before Christmas.

Feather River levee broke at

nearby Shanghai Bend, letting in

a wall of water which smashed

hundreds of houses and flooded

There wasn't much warning and

mobiles silted over their tops. Six-

teen thousand acres of farm land

"Santa Claus rudely awakened,"

south of town are still inundated.

Farmers Can Swap

NOWATA, Okla. (A) - Farmers

will have a chance here next

Wednesday to exchange their blood

Blood For Feed

pound sack of feed.

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of haven't shown sufficient change to

lies can defeat Russia's new "unit- Vt) said the Democrats tried withed front" strategy of world con- out success "to find a weakness in quest with little change in their Dulles' policies and in Dulles." own activities. Others disagreed. And Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said Dulles told the Senate Foreign | Dulles' testimony "made sense."

> politics in the questioning" of Dulles by the Democrats and added: "The only thing some statesmen have in common with George Washington is the hatch-

Dulles was drawn into a discus-'very little progress' in their at- sion of Russia's changing cold war tempts to take over the world and policies by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) he said their new efforts to employ who said the Soviet Union seemed economic aid and similar measures to be making progress in attempts

had made "very little progress."

"This minute in Moscow they are In the course of the 34-hour ses- revising their whole program. If "The fact is that they have fail-

He said that resulted from "the

unity, firmness and determination

clear indication we should Soviet Union is 'making itself

carols along with a tune called

free on the ferris wheel. Sixteen

ment from Hollywood was promis

ed for today, with three tons of

everyone else in town took it up.

as far away as New York City.

toys being handed out.

Today Is Belated Christmas

For Flooded California City

some of the belated cheer, and a carnival on the Main St.

tor Big Heart

the Foresman chimes will play early Sunday afternoon when Circleville joins in the big Heart Sunday drive-the all-out effort of the 1956 Heart Fund campaign.

Simultaneously, Heart Fund solicitors will also swing into action in Ashville and Williamsport. It will be the first year those two communities have participated in the Heart Sunday effort, heretofore limited to Cir-(See today's top editorial)

The Heart Sunday drives are scheduled to start on the dot of 1 p. m., and for the most part they

will last only about an hour. For those residents who are not at home when the solicitors come, envelopes will be left to facilitate contributions. In any event, donations to the Heart Fund can always shot and Jerry Curry began to conbe made by mail. Checks should be made payable to the 1956 Heart Fund, and sent to: C. O. Leist, 541 N. Court St., Circleville,

combined, including traffic acci- sons and injured more than 100. dents. Money collected in this district will go toward research and other efforts aimed at the nation's

Seventy-five percent of the money collected here will remain available for this purpose in Central

Twin Sisters, 2, Dying Of Lukemia Santas are here today to give the two jolly fellows in red arrived children of this flood-ravaged town | yesterday to start the gift-giving at

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P-A 25-year-old couple continued a sorchildren had been good and which sides of their only children - 2year-old twin daughters suffering from leukemia, a blood disease for which there is no known cure.

BUT IT WAS Gov. Goodwin J. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lopik Knight who got the greatest apwere told by physicians that their Once upon a time there were 3 litplause. That was when he told the daughter Eileen might succumb at tle pigs named Tom, Fred and several thousand people gathered any moment, and that her sister Harvey. Tom and Fred were lazy in the cool spring sunshine the Kathleen has no more than four bums, while Harvey was ambitious when the waters finally went down state must build a giant dam on 39 dead were found, some in auto- the river to control future floods. Loudspeakers blared Christmas

Physicians said it was "extremey rare" that leukemia hits more day along came a big, bad Wolf. than one member of a family.

'Reindeer Rock' as the kids rode **English Charity** jets roared overhead. Entertain-Snubs Renegade

Christmas in February was inal Lifeboat Institute today turned berry boxes, but when Harvey spired by the Inglewood, down a gift of \$280 from Guy Bur- heard the huffing and puffing he Calif., Lions Club, which first gess, renegade British diplomat opened the door and offered the started a toy drive. Then almost who went to Russia.

The toys eventually came from "It is unbelievable," said Mayor sum be offered to the Lifeboat In- ler and found they had invented member a Yuba City Christmas." favorite English charities.

Broncos Beat Pickaway Five By 73 To 54

Jackson Battles Way To District With 70-66 Victory

By LOU FABRO Herald Staff Writer

Ashville's slick-moving Broncos Friday night charged to their 18th consecutive triumph in capturing the 1956 Pickaway County Class "B" basketball tournament cham-

Coach Russ Gregg's unbeaten

Bronco cagers defeated Pick-

away's Pirates, 73-54, in the tourney finals played before 2,000 spectators in the county fairgrounds coliseum, to win the title, their third in a row. In the riotous consolation tilt, Jackson's fighting Wildcats won a berth in the Central District tour-

ville, by defeating a rugged Scioto squad, 70-66. In winning the tournament crown, Ashville's basketeers start-

ed out in their usual fashion-slow. PACED BY Neil Echard's great rebounding and his two consecutive baskets before the quarter ended,

underdog Pickaway held a slim

Circleville's Tigers set a new team scoring record Friday night when they crushed Logan 98 to 64. CHS might have passed the century mark except that coach Red Courtney substituted freely so that every player on the squad could see action in the last regular game of the season.

12-11 advantage over the Broncos at the end of the first stanza. Echard began the second quarter with another two-pointer to up

See details on sports page.

Pickaway's advantage to 14-11. Jerry Riegel stripped two onehand push shots from way out to regain the lead for Ashville. Fullen tallied a basket which was matched by Echard and the score then stood at 17-16, in favor of Ashville.

At this point, the Broncos began to pull away and the Pirates were never able to get this close again. Riegel fired in one more long (Continued on page seven)

Bad Axle Blamed

ODENTON, Md. A-The Pennsylvania Railroad has officially HEART AILMENTS caused blamed a broken axle in a passenmore deaths in Pickaway County ger coach for Thursday night's last year than all other causes train wreck which killed five per-

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



and spent all his time tinkering with his hi-fi recording outfit. One The Wolf went to Tom and Fred's house which was made out of old Raspberry Boxes and he huffed and puffed and blew it down and had Spare Ribs Almondine for dinner. Then he went to Harvey's LONDON P-The Royal Nation- house. It was also made of Rasp-Wolf a contract as a recording ar-The money was payment for an tist. And sure enough, once they article he wrote for the Sunday got the huffing and puffing down Express. Burgess directed that the on wax, they took it to Mitch Mil-

try to figure the music business.

Nationwide Negro Work Stoppage Set

bama's law against "illegal" boycotting. Maximum penalty under the law is six months in jail and a

the facts alleged in the indict- the face of hypocrisy and evil. ments are true.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn., for the Advancement of Colored People, termed the indictment of the Montgomery Negroes "the Soviet communism method.

"HERE WE HAVE the police knocking on doors and taking men away," he told the Southeast Regional Convention of the NAACP. general lecture on observance of the Communists.

"Montgomery Wilkins added: whites claim not to be able to understand 'their' Negroes. Well, I'll be glad to explain. 'Their' Negroes are sick and tired of segregation, of the insults and mistreatment and daily humiliation. It is that simple. Their cups have run over.'

Legal Notices

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO William Archie Stump, et al.,
Plaintiffs

Mary Arnold, et al.,

Defendants sale, at public auction, at the door the Pickaway County Court House Circleville, Ohio, on the 29th day February, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock p. m the following described real estate, situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Madison and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1. Being part of the south east quarter of Section 35, Township 10, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a solid iron stake in the west line of said arter section and south west corner John Stump's 32 40-100 acre tract; ence south 86 degrees E. 25 79-100 chains to a stone, south-east corner to said 32 40-100 acre tract; thence with the west line of Henry Stump's 30 51-100 acre tract south 4 degrees 14' W. 16 4-100 chains to a hollow iron stake; thence north 85 degrees 46' west 36 3-100 obtains to a solid iron, stake in the west chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of said quarter section north 5 degrees east 15 98-100 chains to

in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section No. 35.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM a rectangular tract of land in the N.E. corner thirty-two rods north and south and fifty rods east and west leaving five and three-fourths acres, more or less, herein conveyed.

TRACT NO. 3. Situated in said Township, County and State and in the Southeast quarter of Section No. 35.

Beginning at a stone N. W. corner of said quarter section; thence with

of said quarter section; thence with the quarter section line S. 5 degrees W twelve and 61-100 chains to an iron stake; thence S. 86 degrees 8' E. twen ty-five and 79-100 chains to a stone thence N. 4 degrees 14' E. twelve and thence N. 4 degrees 14' E. twelve and 61-100 chains to a stone, in the north line of said quarter section; thence with the quarter section line, N. 86 degrees 8' West twenty-five and 62-100 chains, to the beginning, containing thirty-two and 40-100 acres of land, more or less.

TRACT NO. 4. Beginning at a stone in the township line, near Peter Hall's Cattle Scales; thence West 12.55 chains to a stake in said Township line; thence North 27.50 chains to a stone; thence East 12.55 chains to a stone in the public road; thence south 27.50

the public road; thence south 27.50 chains along said road, to the place of beginning, containing 34.51 acaes of land, be the same more or less: EXCEPTING THEREFROM Four (4) amount hereby conveyed, at 30.51 acres of land, more or less. The same being situated in the southeast quarter of Section Number 35, Township Number 10.

tion Number 35, Township Number 10, Range Number 21.

TRACT NO. 5. Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. 35, Township No. 10 (10) and Range No. 21, (twenty-one), beginning at a stone on section line, in center of public highway, being the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section. Thence south (twelve) 12 chains and 55 links, to a stone in public highway on links, to a stone in public highway on Thence south (twelve) 12 chains and 55 links, to a stone in public highway on section line, thence south along said section line 2 chains and 50 links to a stone; thence west 4 chains to a stone, thence north 2 chains and 50 links to a stone, thence east along John Stump's south line 4 chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

TRACT NO. 6, Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. Thirty-five (35), Township No. Ten (10) and Range Twenty-one (21). Beginning at a stone on Section line in the center of

thence north two chains (2) and fift links to a stone, thence east four chains to a stone, the place of begin ning containing one acre of land, more

or less.

Said premises appraised at Twenty-two Thousand, Four Hundred, Thirty-two Dollars (\$22,432.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale; ten per cent of the sale price to be paid to the Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, immediately after the sale and the balance of the sale price to be paid in full upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

Harry L. Margulis

Attorney for Plaintiffs

Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

now confined in the Ohio Penifentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1955 of the crime of Forgery (2); Utt. & Pub Forged Instrument (2) (4 Concurrent) and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1 1956 PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

Case No. 6322 No. 98532-French Conley, a prisoner Cream, Regular now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1955 of the crime of Unarmed Robbery and serving a sentence of 1.25 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1956.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
Feb. 18, 25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Think not that I am come to

bring peace on earth; I am come not to send peace but a sword .-Mat. 10:34. The Christ has confused many minds. Many have imagined He was devoted solely to peace at any price; to teach men always to turn the other cheek; to see evil and not rebuke it; to pass Judge Eugene Carter withheld a by on the other side when men ruling on the demurrers which are assaulted and robbed. He said, in effect, that the state has brought on His crucifixion just befailed to make out a case even if cause He would not be silent in

> Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner, for merly of Circleville, is understudying the female lead of a Broadway stage production, which will be presented by a Columbus stage group in that city March 8 through

Anne V. Downing of N. Scioto St., a member of Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority at Ohio University, Here we have mass arrests. Here and Elaine Quillen of Ashville we have a grand jury delivering a Route, a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron Sorority also at OU, will the segregation line precisely like be among 97 student leaders of women's organizations to be honored at the annual Women's League recognition service.

> Fairmounts Restaurant will serve roast turkey with oyster stuffing Saturday and Sunday, Fried chicken also will be on the

> Edward Grigg of 905 N. Atwater Ave. was admitted Friday and released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

Raymond Cotton of 611 S. Scioto SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

> Steve Jones of 1511/2 W. Main St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the South Bloomfield school, Wednesday Feby. 29 will be sponsored by the PTA and will benefit the polio

Rd., Columbus, was admitted Fri- Circleville quite a while, gathering The sidewalks, with which every day to Berger Hospital as a med-

Mrs. Roy Marshall and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were re- honest-to-goodness opinion of our few made of a cement composed of as cod and haddock, are prethe beginning, containing 41.12 acres of land, be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. 2. The fifteen and three fourths acres of land, lying in a square in the northeast corner of the southeast

Mrs. George William Smith and the

he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Handyman Burned In Flash Explosion

An automobile garage handyman is listed in "satisfactory" condition by Berger Hospital authorities today after suffering first, second and third degree burns on his face and hands Friday.

Ray Cotton, of 611 S. Scioto St. was burned while he was cleaning streets, walks and alleys of Circleout a grease pit with gusoline. Police said he apparently went to light a cigarette when an explos-

Police rushed Cotton to the hos-

Driver, 64, Held In Death Of Boy

COLUMBUS P-Samuel Handler, 64, of Columbus, has been

The boy was struck and killed about. Most all of the gutters had perpetrated upon the country,' near his home on U.S. 23 south of

and Shadeville Thursday night.

MARKETS

commercial grades ing major structures.

Salable sheep 100; prime wooled lambs weighing 110 lb and lighter 19,00-20,75; cull to low good lambs lambs 106 lb and lighter with No 2 because of the scarcity of that They will enable division engipelts 18,00; cull to choice slaughter pelts 18.00; cull to choice slaughter type of steel product.

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Crossword Puzzle 2. Ogling ACROSS

22. Roofs of 1. Assist 3. Piece of 5. Dancing girl 23. Springs land 26. Ship's 4. American (Egypt) Indian 9. A creek 5. Ambas. 10. Intended sador

12. Choice (abbr.) 6. Hawaiian group 13. -- the Kid garlands 14. Cozy room Kind of cat 8. Stimulates 15. Barium (sym.)

bottom 11. Despots 18. Evergreen 16. River 21. Girl's name 22. Hebrew

(Latvia) 19. Footless 20. Greek letter 24. Italian river 25. Author of

'The Doll's House' 27. Large pulpit 29. Lease 30. Smears with grease

32. Chinese river 33. Steamship (abbr.)

34. Cuckoo 35. Surpass 38. Labels

40. Thus 41. Decay place for

46. Rogue 48. Portable 49. Catcher

troops

of eels 50. Wither 51. Prophet DOWN

mouths

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tion

28. Large

31. Thus

32. Fires a

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troops

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37. Silk scart

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tifically

Yesterday's Answer

42. Across

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(abbr.)

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room



By Mac Noggle

John Pribble of 179 Northridge and Pickaway Counties stayed in quickly.

the most pleasantly shaded town he ever visited - every street, except in the center of uptown, was bordered by trees with overhanging boughs furnishing welcome shade for those on foot. Most were soft maples, but then there were also many hard maples, elms and other kinds na-

tive to this region. He seemed surprised we had so many flowering catalpa trees along the streets, which he contended were definitely natives of the South, but apparently liked our town and had acclimated their lives to our climate. And he, he commented on the beauty of our church buildings and many of the brick dwellings, covered with Virginia Creeper or

American Ivy. He also said the condition of ville could not be surpassed anywhere-even by the famous "Shell Roads" of New Orleans. He mentions that all of the roads entering the town were turnpikes made of stones, covered with gravel and that at one time they were all toll roads, but many had been freed and it wouldn't be along before all

As near as we can tell-it was been paved with cobble and were around 1875 when one of the authors free of litter and weeds, so that of William's History of Franklin after a rain, the water ran off

material for the book. We believe street was furnished, were unusual- fat, such as salmon, mackeral third man was taken to Univerthe most fascinating part of his ly wide and were made mostly of and whitefish, are desirable for writings was his "Jottings About brick-however there were some baking and broiling. Fish containtion. Circleville" in which he gives his flagstone pavements and quite a ing smaller amounts of fat, such coal-tar and gravel. Even the al- ferred by some for steaming be-In it he says Circleville was leys were either covered with the cause their flesh is firm and will tar and gravel cement or were not fall apart easily. Both lean well gravelled and kept so clean and fat fish are suitable for fryand free of rubbish that they were ing. used generally as thoroughfares, Frozen fish may be cooked as

painful exception."

to smell. It was our misfortune, to use. the window of which stood one of these Chinese intruders in full went, during that one malodorous week, often led us to inwardly exclaim, 'our suffering is intolerable!' If any of our readers have ever endured a tithe of pardon the apparent uncharitableness of this resolution:

haustible supplies everywhere as bad as the nuisance which he or season.

Lack Of Engineers, Steel Pinches Ohio Highway Plans

around 25 lower; weights below 190 lb unevenly 50-150 or more year, the state highway director, ment bought this year.

and 25 lower; most Samuel Linzell said yesterday. Linzell said the steel picture is ditional months more time to fin- are expected to follow suit. ish "virtually every project involv- Linzell and West Virginia high-

offered beginning engineers higher land on the Ohio River. starting salaries and titles with West Virginia officials said remore prestige. The department cently they would give the project steers also is interviewing engineering top consideration if federal funds students who will graduate this become available to help finance year to try to get them to come it. to Ohio and have a part in build-

Few highway road signs being 41 cause the department is getting no tually building roads, Linzell said. bids on markers of that metal, .66 Linzell said. Most highway signs now are made of aluminum. is building program is that of ce-10 ment supply. Linzell said that last

COLUMBUS P - Shortages of ceived no official notice of a cesteel and engineers will delay ment price increase, it has paid 00: barrows and gilts 190- steel and engineers will delay 50-75 lower; over 240 lb Ohio's road-building program this 25 cents per barrel more for ce-

A source familiar with the ce- been promoted to first lieutenant "just as bad as it ever was" and ment industry said some plants in the Army. has made it necessary to allow have increased prices from 10 to contractors from three to six ad- 25 cents a barrel and other plants school at Ohio State University,

way officials are trying to agree thinky and commercial grades fully steady; beifers steady to 50 higher; cows 25-50 lower; bulls 25 to mostly 50 lower; vealers steady; stock steer calves and light year.

The engineer picture is bright on the hiring of a consulting engineer to design a plan for a bridge er, the director said, but not bright er, the director said, but not bright from Bridgeport to Wheeling Issued on the Ohio River. The engineer picture is bright- on the hiring of a consulting engi-

Linzell announced he is hiring attorneys to work with his 12 divi fat bulls 11.50-12.00; good and choice yealers 23.00-28.0; cull to commercial 10.00-20.00.

The highway department expects sion engineers in acquiring land fewer rolled shapes of steel will needed for road projects. The law-

neers to get away from much routine right-of-way legal work and NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE CASH quotations made to farmers in bought now are made of steel be-



Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE Home Demonstration Agent Farm Extension Service

Here we are again. . . reading labels. This time the immediate goal is guidance in shopping for fish - canned or frozen. Federal requirements in regard to package information make this easy as well as beneficial.

Not too many years ago, when one wanted fresh fish, they just about had to go to the stream or lake to catch their own. But super-service is now available in all categories of homemakingif we desire that type and price of convenience.

Lent perenially brings an emphasis on fish in the menu and stores make every effort to meet an increased demand for fish during this season. Frozen fish seems to be a favorite most any time. The shopper can expect to find a variety of ready-to-cook and "heat and serve" frozen fish products.

cleaned and ready-to-cook. Fish sticks are a "convenience" food uniformly shaped, boneless pieces, dipped in batter, packaged and frozen. Ocean perch and cod are favorites for these sticks, which usually are packed in 8-ounce packages with eight sticks or 10ounce packages with 10 sticks.

THE GREEKS and Romans, although not as advanced as modern man in the art of cooking, recognized the value of fish as a food. Their gastronomic discernment was supposed to be developed to such a point that they were

able to tell from the taste just where the fish had been caught as well as the species. Fish varies in the dryness of flesh, but there is no such thing as "touch" fish. The texture of

muscles is about the same in all

parts of flesh. Since fish is naturally a tender product, it needs to be cooked for a short time only and at a low temperature. It is ready to serve when the flesh has lost its transparent look and flakes

Fish containing large amounts of

both by drivers and those on foot. though they were unfrozen, if ad- Route 1, a Saltcreek Township Though Mr. Williams was un-ditional cooking time is allowed. farmer, died Friday about 6:05 stinting in his praise of the good However, when the fish is to be p. m. in Berger Hospital. He was taste in arborculture, shown by the breaded and fried, it is more con- admitted there as a patient Feb. people, and the general tidy ap- venient to thaw it in the refriger- 15 following a stroke. pearance of Circleville, yet he was ator before cooking. A 1-pound equally outspoken about "one fillet will thaw in about 18 hours creek Township, Feb. 2, 1889, a in the refrigerator.

"We refer to the planting of GOOD QUALITY frozen fish will that most unambrosial misnom- be frozen solid when purchased, Miller Heffner; a son, Millard, at er, the 'Tree of Heaven;' which, have little or no odor, be wrapped home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert heard a noise in the hall and pickwhen in blossom, smells as - in moisture-vapor-proof material. well as no tree so named ought | It should be kept frozen until ready | Mrs. Eldon DeLong of Columbus;

while writing a portion of this Fish ranks high in nutritional er and Janet DeLong, and a halfhistory, to occupy a room near value. It rates along with other brother, Dwight Chilcote, of Comeats in the amount and kind of lumbus. protein it provides. It has been The deceased was a member Nabbed By Police bloom. The tortures we under- found that fish protein is among EUB Church. ing about 91 percent available. It Monday at 2 p. m. at the Defencontains iron and B-vitamins. The baugh Funeral Home. In charge of kinds that normally contain large services will be the Rev. Allan could go to the show and get pop- Saturday, 3:10 a. m. — Roy what we then suffered, they will and mackarel, are also good Kingston.

sources of vitamins A and D. For the next several weeks, all View Cemetery at Whisler, "'Resolved, That the man who shoppers will do well to watch for Friends may call at the funeral first brought to our shores that displays of freshly stocked fish, home beginning at noon Sunday. ALL OF THE streets had been stinking exotic Ailantus glandulo- For quick tasty meals with plenty properly graded, turnpiked and sa, ought to have been hung to of nutritional value, fish can be man Catholic priest, set out over an accident in the traffic death of covered with gravel from the inex- one of its branches till he smelled included in the menus any day 11,000-foot Red Mountain Pass

Avalanche Fails Halt Lord's Work

OURAY, Colo. (P) - An avalanche near this town high in the southwestern Colorado Rockies failed to stop the business of

The Rev. J. H. Halloran, Ro-

He is a graduate of the law

where he served with the ROTC. Next July, he will have served two years in the Army, His address:

Lt. Robert Huffer; A-Btry., 38th



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Four Persons Sustain Injuries **During Overnight Auto Mishaps**

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, in overnight traffic accidents on Pickaway County highways.

Seriously injured in an accident on State Route 104, about one mile north of the Ross-Pickaway County line at 1:15 a. m. this morning were: James Fuller Jr., 17, and William Suber, also 17, both of Columbus.

Fuller suffered a possible skull fracture, lacerations of the left shoulder, deep laceration of the forehead, gasoline burns on the neck, other neck injuries, and acute shock. Suber sustained a possible skull fracture, laceration of head, and behind his left ear, bruises and acute shock.

THE TWO were injured while returning to Columbus from a bascar driven, by Franklin Thomas, of 15,781 seniors. 17, of Columbus, contained two other passengers.

According to Deputy Sheriff Frozen steaks and fillets are Dwight Radcliff's report, Thomas' car went out of control, jumped on to the berm, travelled 25 feet and in most cases need only to before striking a cement culvert. be heated before serving. They are The car went 200 feet more turning over twice before it came to a

> Both injured men were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. University Hospital in Columbus.

three-car accident on U. S. Route score was 248. 23 12 miles north of Circleville. John C. Pribble, 42, of Columwith possible head and chest in Saltzman of Shaker Heights. juries, and a deep laceration over the left eye. Vondon Holbrook, 43, of English, history, mathematics, of New Plymouth Route 2, suffer- science and reading language. The ed lacerations of both knees and boys ranked highest in mathematcliff on the scene.

THE MISHAP occurred when expressed preferences for careers the car of Harry F. Smith, 45, of in physics, engineering and medi-Highland Park, Mich. ran out of cine. Most popular choices among gas and was being pushed to a the girls were teaching, medicine gasoline station by Holbrook. Prib- and journalism. ble smashed into Holbrook's car, The tests are recognized as one shoving the vehicle into the rear of the most reliable measures of

Deputy Radcliff also assisted the lege, says R. M. Eyman, state State Patrol on a car-truck colli- superintendent of education. sion on U.S. Route 23 in which sity Hospital in "critical" condi-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Earl Heffner, 67, of Kingston

Mr. Heffner was born in Saltson of Lafayette and Laura Karsh-

ner Heffner. Survivors include: his wife, Ada E. Bower of Kingston Route 1 and ed up the pistol as he went to intwo grandchildren, Robert L. Bow-

the most completely digested, be- Funeral services will be held amounts of fat, such as salmon Garner and the Rev. Bartlett of

Burial will be at the Prairie

for his parish in Silverton and found the highway blocked. But there, on the other side of the mass of snow, was the Rev. Marvin Hudson, a Protestant minister, headed the other way.

They swapped cars. Later, missions accomplished, they met and returned cars.



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Killed were Roscoe N. Moore,

24, and Jimmy Ray Hammond, 23. Lucin Moore, 33, was the third man who was injured.

The fatal accident occurred just north of the Pickaway-Franklin 502 E. Mound St. are the parents County line, about one mile south of a son born at 6:48 p. m. Friof Shadesville, in the same loca- day in Berger Hospital. tion where a 7-year old boy was killed the day before. He was struck by a car after alighting from a bus with his mother.

Sidney Youth Tops Test Of Jackson Con's Ohio Seniors

COLUMBUS (A)-Waldo Patton of Sidney High School is the top-rankketball game in Chillicothe. The ing scholar among this year's crop

Young Patton scored 280 points der for which he was convicted is out of a possible 300 in the recent to be referred to the Legal Aid state scholarship test to top the Society for investigation. entire field. He plans to become

The top 11 places in the 26th annual state test were captured by

Tied for second at 259 were Don-

ald Louthan Hill of Troy and Timothy Thomas of Berea. A prospective teacher achieved They were later transferred to the top score among Ohio's girls. She is Joann Zeisler of Fairmont Two men were also hurt in a High School at Kettering. Her

Tied for second among the girls at 239 were Carol Ann Rickard of bus, was taken to Berger Hospital Fairmont School and Susan Faye

The tests covered the subjects was given first aid by Deputy Rad- ics and science while the girls did best in reading and language. Boys among this year's seniors

Jackson County records showing

how well students will do in col-

Shooting Newsboy Costs Lawyer \$350

accused of shooting and wounding Utility To Spend fined \$350 yesterday after he was \$20 Million In '56

tosa, pleaded innocent, claiming lion for construction and expanthe shooting was an accident.

collapsed in the street. A crusing on generating station in Athens

police officer found him.

Smallfry Yeggs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Two smallfry safecrackers, aged 9 and 12, were caught in the act last night trying to get "money so we ens at 447 Watt St.

corn and candy. Officers said the boys had removed the door handle and loosened the hinges on a safe at the Ecton Supply Co. when they were



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Ashville are the parents of a son born at 10:15 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones of

MASTER PHIFER

E. Corwin St. are the parents of

a son born at 1:58 a. m. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Phifer of 31

in Berger Hospital. Case Slated

For Probe COLUMBUS (A)-The case of an Ohio Pen inmate who claims he was in jail at the time of a mur-

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter told the prisoner, Edgar Johnson, at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday:

"On the basis of evidence you have shown, you are certainly em titled to the benefits of an attorn ey. I think that this is something

that should be looked into.' Johnson claimed in the writ he was in Jackson County Jail at the time of the body of Cyrus Carl Rife, 14, was found on a railroad track Nov. 1, 1943. The boy's death first was ruled suicide. He was killed when a train ran across his body. On Jan. 25, 1945, Johnson was removed from the peniteral tiary, where he was serving a sen tence for robbery, and taken to Jackson where he was charged

with first-degree murder. Johnson claimed he was told the charge would be reduced to manslaughter if he would plead guilty. He said he agreed and was sent enced to from 1-20 years.

In court yesterday, he produced

he was in jail from Oct. 6, 1943, to Dec. 3, 1943. Judge Harter denied the writ but suggested to Johnson that his case be taken up in Jackson County, where he was sentenced. The judge also said he would inform Joseph Ralston, director of the Le-

gal Aid Society, of the case.

convicted of negligence in the use COLUMBUS (A)-Officials of Columbus and Southern Ohio Elec-V. John Burggraf, 29, of Wauwa- tric Co. expects to spend 26 mil-

sion in 1956. Duncan Himes, 13, also of Wau- Major expenditures will be need watosa, was shot in the abdomen ed for the company's new generatas he handed the Sunday paper to ing station project in Coshocton the man who opened the door of County, started last year. Other Burggraf's apartment. The lad work will be done on present fastaggered from the building and cilities, including the E. M. Post

Police, Fire Calls

or any other crimes were report-

ed by police as of today.

No assaults, robberies, breakins

FIRES (Emergency Runs) Friday, 5:55 p. m.-Jane Stev-

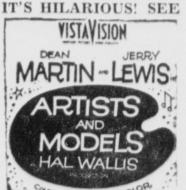


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"TWO GUN LADY"

"Catnipped" Color Cartoor



Also - Late News and

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Second In Series Of Lent Messages

Second of the Messages of Lent at the Presbyterian Church for the Sunday worship theme will be, 'The Value Of Your Soul".

It is a sobering thought that God sent His Son into the World not to save the bodies of men but our souls. Yet, much of the behavior of men would seem to show no particular awareness that the one depends upon the other, nor of ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Yet, there comes a time to every man when he must face the and desires of the physical life,and we want to live on,-and we nourish some hope of eternal life, and look about for some thing or some One to whom we may turn.

There is something about us that does not disintegrate. What is it, and what happens to it, is the ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis- School, 10:30 a. m.; Choral Evenburden of the Lenton message tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer song and Address, 7:30 p. m. which the Rev. Donald Mitchell meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. will develop from the Scripture, recording the words of Jesus in the Gospel of St. Luke chapter 12:-

Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir which will sing a Lenten anthem, 'No Shadows Yonder", from Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City" James B. Carr will sing the tenor solo part. The choir will also assist the congregation in singing the hymns: "Come Thou Font Of Every Blessing", "Beneath The

Presiding at the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Lenten Prelude", "Calm As The

Immediately following the wor-

Methodist Sermon To Be Taken From 'Faith' Declaration

"I Believe in The Holy Spirit" will be the sermon subject of The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, in the d plicate worship services Sunday morning at 8:15 and 10:45.

The subject is taken from the Christian's declaration of faith as contained in The Apostles' Creed. The Scripture lesson will be read from a portion of the sixteenth chapter of The Gospel According

The Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "When They Ring Those Golden Bells", by De Marbelle. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing 'Still, Still With Thee' by Speaks, with William Purdin as the soloist.

Hymns for the services will include: "Spirit of Life", by Marlatt, and 'Holy Spirit, Truth Divine", by Longfellow

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

Joint Celebration For Men And Boys Set For St. Philip's

Church will join in receiving The study are as follows: Tuesday, Holy Communion during the 8 Power for Living from Worship; a. m. celebration Sunday. At that Wednesday, Use of the Book of time, special prayers for "all men Common Prayer. and their work" from The Book of

a. m. celebration. At that time Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. L. F. Sines. gle childrens director. Church plans for the March meeting will be discussed.

discuss man's dependency upon p. m. God, as illustrated in the collect for the Second Sunday In Lent.

must be executed in practice as Service Center Tuesday at 7:30 fer will assist in the morning worwell as accepted in theory will be p. m., with Ronald Hawkes and ship service. the proposition of the sermon. David Dancey, hosts. Only in this way can man hope for a successful life and have peace of mind," the Rector will state.

St. Philip's Hears Lenten Addresses By Visiting Clergy

Sunday evening, St. Philip's The combined choirs will sing. Church will have the second of its Lenten Series of address by vis-Church in Cincinnati, speaks to ing Light classroom. the parish on the subject of using Holy Scriptures as one of the basic

foundations of Christianity. Fr. Worstall's address will fol- Service Center Saturday at 2 p. m. tion in singing "God Is In. His low the service of choral even-

Presbyterians Hear Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Apostolic Church

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector

The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;

The Order of Daily Morning Pray-

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.;

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting

and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at

6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Church School Bible study. Children

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. Carl Ogden, a student

gelical United Brethren Church

The senior choir, directed by

Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing

"Blessed Assurance", arranged by

Jones. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will

preside at the console of the organ

and will play the following num-

bers: prelude, "Take Time To Be

Holy"; offertory, "In the Garden",

by Miles; and postlude, "March

department will convene in the

Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under

the direction of Miss Gladys Nog-

school in the youth and adult de-

partments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

Mrs. Howard Conley in charge.

At Sunday Service

The theme for Pastor Carl G.

choir. The adult choir will lead the

"Jesus, Savior, Pilot

Junior church will be held in the

A special offering for the trustee

Sunday school in the children's

Sunday morning at 9:30.

Religioso", by Ellis.

Church worship.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m.,

a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sun-Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

Church of the Nazarene Rev R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, fact that there is something about sh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young him which transcends the needs People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> er (Family Service), 9 a. m.: The Circleville Gospel Center Order of Daily Morning Prayer Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service services, 10:45 a. m. and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Church Briefs

Mid-week Lenten services will school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at Cross of Jesus" and "Be Still My be held in Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The theme for these services is "The Passion In Still Life" and the sub-Night' and "Oh, Praise The ject this week will be "The Crow- weekday Masses, except Saturday, Lord", from Athalie, by Mendos- ing Cock" which will be displayed Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m in the miniature stage. Special muship members of the congrega- sic will be furnished by the Jacktion will hold a brief corporation son Township High School Chorus. under the direction of Mrs. Mary Young people's church, 10:30 a. m;

> The Family Circle of Trinity p. m. Lutheran Church will have their monthly carry-in dinner on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Theme is "Washington's Birthday".

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Church basement; Sunday school board meets at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran meetings Wednesday include: children's choir, 4 p. m.: youth choir, 6:45 p. m.; adult choir, following Lenten service,

Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leroy May of Circleville Route 4.

Catechetical classes for Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Saturday at 9 a. m.

Sunday afternoon the Presbyter- Rev. Carl Ogden ian Catechism Class meets in the Session Room with the pastor from To Be Speaker At 2 to 3. At 3 p. m., all members of the Westminster Fellowship will First EUB Church meet in the Social Room.

St. Philip's Parish Lenten at the Circleville Bible College, will classes will meet on Tuesday and be the speaker at the First Evan-Wednesday nights this week beginning at 8 p. m. in the parish house. Subjects for discussion this week Men and boys of St. Philip's in the two different courses of

Common Prayer will be used by St. Philip's Acolyte Guild will the Rector as a part of the liturgy. | meet next Saturday morning to re-Mr. Lawrence Goeller Jr. an- ceive The Holy Communion at the nounced Saturday that there would 8 a. m. celebration and for breakbe a breakfast for the men and fast and instruction in the parish boys of the parish in the parish house following. Acolyte mothers house immediately following the 8 in charge of the breakfast are

The youth fellowship of the First During the 10:30 a. m. service, EUB Church will meet in the The Rev. Jack C. Bennett will Service Center Monday at 6:30 Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with

The Merry Makers Class of the fund will be received in the morn-"Man's dependency upon God First EUB Church will meet in the ing services. Raymond Reichelder-

The Fidelis Chorus of the First Lutherans Continue EUB Church will meet for rehearyear Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. The 'Questions' Series Church choir will meet at 8:35

A special mid-week Lenten Serv- Zehner's sermon in Trinity Luthce will be held at the First EUB eran Church this Sunday at 8:30 Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and 10:45 a. m. will be, "Why Doesn't God Destroy Sin?", anoth-

er in the series of "Questions that The council of administration of Trouble Christians". The theme is iting clergymen when The Rev. Fr. the First EUB Church will meet taken from Gen. 6:5. William Worstall, of St. Stephen's Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Shin-The music for the early service will be furnished by the youth

> The Loving Booster Class of the singing at the late service. Both First EUB Church will meet in the choirs will join with the congrega-

Temple'', song. Following the service and The Fifth Men's Congress of Me" and "Love Divine, All Love address, there will be a coffee hour Ohio Southeast Conference of Excelling' in the parish house thus giving the Evangelical United Brethren Men Sunday school will follow the congregation opportunity to meet will be held at the Mills Memorial early service at 9:30 a. m. At the Fr. Worstall and ask further ques- Church, Lancaster, on Saturday same time, the pastor's adult class tions. The coffee hour is sponsored beginning at 10 a. m. The Con- will meet in his study to discuss the by a representative committee gress will conclude with the Sun-from the parish council. day afternoon service. subject, "the Christian Church day afternoon service.

World Service Day Scheduled Sunday For Calvary EUB

service is scheduled for the 9 Miss Maxine Stevens, Miss Patri- ville" is give as the sermon sub-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun- a. m. worship hour Sunday in the cia Lutz, Miss Patricia Young and ject for the church of Christ Sunday morning worship service, Calvary Evangelical United Breth-10:30 a. m., Sunday night young ren Church.

day night evangelistic service, 7:30 observance, the ladies of the local ber of years as a home missionary p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 Harry Hosler, president of the and Ybor City, Florida. Calvary Church Society, will pre- At 7:30 p. m., the second in a

Carothers, Mrs. Dale Delong, Church Of Christ Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Andrew Goeller.

A special World Service Day lected for the occasion. They are: "The Worst Thing In Circle oned with by everyone. Miss Sally Lutz. Mrs. Nelle Engle is scheduled to

be the guest speaker for the serv-On World Service Day, an annual ice Mrs. Engle served for a num-Women's Society of World Service in Evangelical United Brethren conduct the worship service. Mrs. missions in New Mexico, Kentucky

istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 ety members who will participate en services will be conducted in the topic "Living Above the Av- years of rebellion; kept Moses oht ness' Rom. 6:17-18),, Therefore, we p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, in the program are: Mrs. Manley Calvary Church. The Rev. James erage"

Special ushers have also been se- To Concern 'Sin'

day. "The worst thing in Circle- loves the sinner, but hates the sin. Christ we are saved from our past world, is sin," points out Evangel-

| ilization; like leprosy, it mars and | Son of God; and gave martyrdom. every sorrow and the thorn on ev- dangerous enemy. ery stem of joy. It must be reck- "Christ died on the cross that

hates. Too often we make the mis- gospel, believing it, repenting of take of hating the sinner. God our sins, and being baptized into

in America, in the whole We should hate what God hates. | sins Mk. 16:15-16; Luke 13:3; Acts "We see sin in action throughout 2:38). Pual said, 'But God be the Bible. It caused the first man thanked, that ye were the servants "Sin affects everything in life. and woman to do the opposite of of sin, but ye have obeyed from It is a cancer gnawing out the vi- what God commanded. It stained the heart that form of doctrine tals of the home, society, and civ- Cain's hands with the blood of his which has delivered you. Being brother. It destroyed the plains; then made free from sin, ye be-Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangel- side over the service. Other Soci- series of six Sunday evening Lent- B. Recob, pastor, will preach on filled the Israelites with forty came the servants of righteous-

cripples and destroys. It is the to all the apostles, save one. Cer-Millirons, Mrs. Talmer Wise and Sermon On Sunday menace of every life, the sting of tainly sin is a reality — a most

we might escape the consequences "Sin is the only thing that God of the guilt of sin. By hearing the

of the promised land; crucified the can escape sin by obeying Christ.'



ity. It is a mountain of strength, with endless opportunities for exploring its mysteries.

Christianity imparts warmth to all who approach it. From its depths there spring rivers of living water to quench the thirst of your soul. And though each person touching this mountain should take away with him all he could carry to scatter through the world, yet its bulk will not diminish.

Gaze upon that Christianity that is like a huge mountain. Be warmed, refreshed, and strengthened through fellowship and worship each Sunday at Church.

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can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly

and support the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of his community and nation. '(4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

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larly and read your Bible daily.

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TARGET: HEART DISEASE

medical science gains a strong foothold Man His Own Pundit."

campaign could ever do. The very fact that less looks alike. the victim was such a renowned figure, If a composite picture were made of seemingly in perfect health, who led a well-the leading American politicians, the picbalanced life with few excesses, plentiful ture would come out looking like Harold vacations, much fresh air and moderate Stassen who always has a smirk on when exercise demonstrates quite vividly that photographs are being taken. And Harold this is not a disease of the weak.

Another factor which may make this the taken. ease. For one thing, the Salk vaccine has show what he looked like. all but eliminated polio from the list of dis- Well, he looked as though he had just eases requiring much research and thus seen a strip-tease or a fat man fall on a has diverted new energy into the heart banana peel or something like that. And I

ginning to reap the benefits of many years hunger and misery and such conditions and of painstaking research and experimenta- should have been written between 1946 and tion. Some drugs and surgery techniques 1948 when it might have done some good have been successfully developed and oth- and saved some lives. ers are undergoing final tests.

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education want to read what you write. So, you take and Research, tells of one way in which a laughing picture and then the gloomy heart treatment has advanced. For many stuff goes down better. At any rate, it was years, doctors have been puzzled at the not written by a gloomy person.

niques that are now saving many such chilasked, if you're such a genius, why aren't rose upward and lingered. Valves adoring, his voice was whispering dren. This is only one step toward the ul- you rich? timate goal, but before 1956 is ended there It is a good question unless you ask, rich will be more.

VOICE OF LABOR

to abolish the Taft Hartley Act, it is re- givers who vie with each other not to vealing to note the degree in which union amuse their friends most but to get the members are continuing to use that reviled most bizarre publicity. It costs them a forlaw to protect themselves against union tune to be ridiculed and they like it beabuses. According to the National Labor cause if they were not ridiculed, they would Relations Board's satisfical report for the not be noticed. three-month period of July through Septem- So their money really means nothing to ber, 1954, more than 60 per cent of un- them, but what they want is to be rich in fair labor practice charges filed against notices. It is publicity that they need not to unions were filed by union members. Of advance some good cause or even the mthe remaining actions, 34 per cent were selves, but just to have publicity. brought by employers, mainly in second- And the people read it and say that it's

to escape compulsory unionism or to get source for no purpose whatsoever. rid of a union once it was in.

membership.

If a serious effort is ever made to amend the birds and such creatures. shop provision.

out of raisins probably wouldn't work so where the issue in 1956 is why the Arabs well on the family pocketbook.

roads, say the prophets. It does seem to New Jersey and Connecticut and the situa-

as predicted, this will be a nostalgic as well ests and its own problems but when folks heads of their guests as they ar- of dogs at New York's Westminster "What's the idea?" asked Mr.

Apparently Leap Year isn't the year of What concerns them is what makes them The sultan of Sokoto, we read, decision either. Insurance experts predict happy or unhappy and what makes many of is an accomplished polo player. there will be no major change in the mar- them unhappy here is the argument over Probably swings a mean mallet. riage rate this year.

grippe instead of a virus infection.

George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

It is a serious fact that on the whole the T E. WILSON PUBLISHER American people are bored with politics and with all the intricate maneuvers that need to be reported if the complete story is to be told. The people, for the most part, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. are prosperous. They have no very serious complaints as of the moment.

They have had about 20 years of Red and Nationalist China, Burma and Pakistan and they would like to hear a good joke about Squedunk. There is a retreat from wisdom and even knowledge. This would THIS COULD well be the year in which not be the time to write a book, "Every

against the nation's number one killer - There is another trouble for the politiheart disease. Probably never before has cians and that is that the people have seen the country been so aware of heart disease the same faces for too long and ubiquity or has there been such a concentrated drive breeds contempt. It is about time that some by the medical profession against this ail- new characters showed up to stir the minds and hearts of men and women.

President Eisenhower's heart attack has Since the Republican and Democratic done more to bring the danger of this dis- Parties got to being like Siamese twins in ease to the attention of the public than any ideas and methods, the leadership more or

always is where photographs are being

cured heart year is the renewed vigor with In fact, I read an interesting article writwhich the medical profession is attacking ten by a publisher the other day and I was the problem. There are several reasons for engrossed until I came to his picture, which this vigorous concentration on heart dis- while unrelated to the article was put in to

could not help thinking what he was laugh-Then, too, heart specialists are just be- ing about because the article dealt with

But the truth if that if you take a picture Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, pathologist of the and you don't laugh, the people may not

length of time some children born with Why a laughing face gives the impresheart deformities manage to live. Now they sion of truthfulness in this era, I do not much too good to be a country a strange place for a love scene. little time Alan gives me, he have discovered that the secret is in the ar- know, except that in an age of prosperity, tery leading from the heart to the lungs. unpleasant truths sound untruthful. It is as the work of a master-surgeon, clear light of early evening. This discovery led to new surgery tech- like a card I received as a Valentine which and an inspired man.

in what? My friend, I am sure, meant money-rich. Well, I know lots of people who are money-rich who have no idea how poor DESPITE PRESSURES by labor leaders they are. Take, for instance, those party-

ary boycott and jurisdictional dispute cases all a fake and enjoy it and want more of and five per cent were filed by other it. Life has not yet become sufficiently serious in this country so that we do not In a significant number of instances, like to be faked. In fact, if Diogenes were employes during this past quarter again to run for public office in most parts of the exercised their Taft-Hartley right to repu- country he would be regarded as just as diate compulsory unionism and to vote out much of a bore as Senator Francis Case of a union they no longer want. Prior to Taft- South Dakota who made such a fuss about Hartley employes had no statutory means getting 25 \$100 bills from an unknown

Senator Case, I am told is a man o im-Is it surprising that the union brass maculate virtue but even such a man ought continues its efforts to plow Taft-Hartley to know that one of the most usual ways under? To this element the law is a confor \$100 bills to keep in circulation is by stant threat both from within and without, contributing them to candidates and parrepresenting a compulsion for responsible ties and then nobody keeps a record. Senaccounting both to management and to the ator Case's colleagues must wonder whether anyone ever told him about the bees and

the law, Congress should note particularly At any rate, Ike vetoed the gas bill for labor rank and file's reaction to the union the wrong reasons and probably lost the Texas vote which would not have gone Republican in 1956 anyhow. Nor will that A new machine which takes the wrinkles veto help him to carry New York State

get arms and Israel cannot get arms. On this issue, the Republican Party will Civilization once more is at the cross- lose the State of New York and probably continue coming back to the same old spot. tion will not be changed because Ike can play golf in the rain which nobody cares If the five-cent cigar is on its way back, about here. Each place has its own interas aromatic reminder of the good old days, are prosperous, they do not worry about rived, says historian. Well-oiled beside-issues.

> arms for the Arabs or for Israel. In Alabama, it is something else.

Speaking of the good old days, people I got through that one without once away department, it now appears. seemed happier when it was called the mentioning Khrushchev. It was an achieve- U S. mints coins for such other of a bear, feet like those of a cat dubiously to Harry Ruby, saying, by, "they won't be able to read Sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling Lamb, William Brisco of Description and the second sterling sterli

A Doctor in the Family

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

four long hours. Alan Thornton was an efficient, capable surgeon. His operating room was at no time a place for tension. On this winter day, this problem of brain surgery allowed

no exception to that rule. The surgical team consisted of Alan, the chief surgeon, Dr. Ernst

with Lucille Gara, orculating.

He had been in the Valhalla Hos- was a relief. pital for eighteen hours, and throughout the long operation he anesthesia. He was using what he and perhaps she could see Alan. carry Fern through the surgery. His task was made difficult in that tion was successfully over. No, she His eyes reminded her of her swift the field could not be screened off said, she had not talked to Alan. from him-though he was well-accustomed to that difficulty.

Dr. Ernst began the sectionstroke—then the instruments took for him. on a more measured pace, moving | He seized her arm with his almost daintily, gently exploring.

the wound remained clean and dry. ham was a joy to watch, anticipating his every move, selecting the instrument he would want, rapping walks," he reminded her softly. it smartly into his palm before he could speak. She had thirty in- afraid we have.' struments in the tray beside her: she did not err once in giving the

the surgery performed on that with me. morning in the Valhalla Hospital lem executed by Dr. Thornton.

Yet never had so much real drama been packed into his oper- joyed it, too. Sometimes you make do with my sureness that Alan ating room. Doctors from neigh- a delightful companion.' hospital that morning, and to stay. | could love me." Every spare nurse on the staff was

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| bodies moved in a rhythmic susura. | tually-enjoying this! "But," she THE NEXT day, Margaret and Three rows of white-clad people countered. "I'd have to want to." Fred sat together in Fern's room sat at one end of the room, their at the hospital, waiting until the eyes all sloped toward the one cenoperation should be done. It took ter, the surgeon's hands. All the do," she cried, "because I happen glare, all the sounds, all the sight to be the kind of woman who in that room was focused there in thinks it enough to love just one an hypnosis of attention. It was man." as if life itself centered upon that one point, and as if the tall, intenteyed surgeon held that life like a ed downright shocked. bubble ball of blown glass between

"And you think you do not?"

"You mean your husband?"

"But, why, Linda?"

Linda almost laughed. He sound-

"Well, of course!" she said gaily.

"I mean-it has been obvious to

cated man, and one who neglects

his wife. I think he is a great fool.

second of response, and in the

"We all make mistakes, Rupert,"

"Expect," he amended her word.

She bit her lip. "But you had no right . . ." His hand fell to her

forearm, and again her head lifted.

right! I am Alan's wife, and-"

am a Jew." He spoke harshly.

Oh, you must not think that!"

"Then, why? Tell me why!"

exactly," she said anxiously. "Per-

haps I myself don't know . .

'All right!" she agreed. "I had no

"And you lately learned that I

"Oh, no!" She put out her hand.

"I don't think I can tell you,

But suddenly she did know. She

ouldn't tell Rupert because he

would comprehend this exalted

feeling of clear strength, of being

She took a step toward Rupert,

her thoughts shining in her face.

can never feel for you. You think

have no understanding of the core

Thornton will always know the

know that whatever I do for such

"He does," said Rupert Ernst

(To Be Continued)

"I know what I don't want to

his two hands. And then-it was done. When the patient could be moved and Dr. James, assisting; the to her room, Dr. Thornton followed me since my arrival here that you anesthetist sent up from St. Louis, slowly. The danger was not yet are-well-disaffected with your Mrs. Dunham and the scrub nurse, over, but the decision had been husband. I could understand why. made, the work completed and-it He is a busy, absorbed man, a dedi-

Late that afternoon, Linda You are so lovely, so exciting to sat surrounded by his tanks and Thornton took a walk. She had an be with. But because his chief inmachines, charting pulse, respira- errand in town; she thought she terest seems to be elsewhere, I tion, blood pressure, the depth of, might go on as far as the hospital, have felt myself quite free to attempt to take his place in your called a "tossed salad" of drugs to Margaret, on her return home at regard. I even imagined-when I one-thirty, had told that the opera- finally dared embrace you . .

People coming along the street deepening twilight, her flush darktoward Linda threw long shadows ened. upon the pavement, and those who and would end it, too-with Dr. passed her had their faces lit by she said with dignity. "I am sorry Thornton coming forward for the the setting sun. Rupert's face was if you thought-if I let you think main task in hand. The first in- so lighted when he came abreast of cision was made with one swift her, and her own must have been

gloved hand, saying how lucky he The assistant followed the sur- was to have caught up with her, geon's hands with his own, clamp- Linda took a step toward crossing, tying off blood vessels as ing the street; from there she rapidly as they began to trickle- | would enter the hospital grounds. His hand detained her. "I don't There was some lightening of pres- need to be back for an hour." His sure when Alan's towel dropped head indicated the hospital. from around his hands, and he "Couldn't we walk away somemoved up to the table. Mrs. Dun- where? Or perhaps have a drink? She shook her head.

"We've always enjoyed our "Yes," she agreed. "Yes-I'm wouldn't understand. But Alan "Afraid?"

She turned to face him. "Ru- a person! right one into the hand Alan pert," she said quickly, hurrying stretched toward her without look- the words, "I have been acting very foolish and selfishly to en- "It is just, my dear," she said soft-Everything one might say about courage you to spend so much time ly, "that I feel for Alan what I

"But, my dear Linda-I have so that Alan neglects me-but you could be said of any surgical prob- enjoyed your sweet companionship, are thinking only of externals. You and hoped . "Yes," she said swiftly, "I've en- of my feeling for Alan. It has to

boring towns had all come in; some "You must know," he said in- right thing to do, and do it. You had asked permission; some had tently, "that I would be much more can call it integrity, or braveryfound it convenient to drop by the to you-that I had even hoped you but it's a quality that makes me

"Oh, no!" Her eyes were like a man, however small a thing, it present. It was well agreed in the stars on a cold night; her cheeks will be right, too, and so have its neighborhood that Thornton was were pink. This, she thought, was own significance. And however doctor; this section they were On a public corner of two well- awards me all of the things that watching quickly displayed itself traveled streets, in the all-too- matter; his trust, his respect, his

love. So, if he wants me "You could learn to love me, I The room became hot, the smells think." Rupert's eyes were boldly bitterly.

Linda smiled softly, "Yes," she said, "I think he does." ments clicked; pans softly clashed, Her head lifted. She was-ac-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

as Reveille with Beverly, Stage Door Canteen, Mister Big and Crazy House. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, heads our birthday list, with Darrel McClure, syndicated cartoonist; Monty Irvin and Andy Patko of baseball fame.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Madeleine Carroll, actress; Robert Alda, actor; Elvin (Preacher) Rowe, baseball pitcher, are on today's birthday list.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1779 - George Rogers Clark seized Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1913-United States income tax became law. 1944-John J. McGraw, New York Giants manager, died.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, 1815 -Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846-William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, born; scout and showman.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Star and the Water Lily by Henry W. Longfellow. 2. Silver

3. On Feb. 13, 1867, at Vienna. 4. Because the word innovation is the introduction of something new or novel.

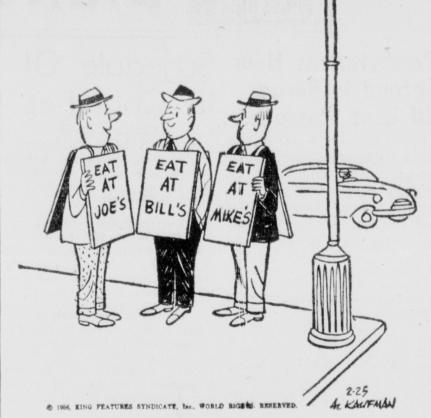
1-Russ Tamblyn, 2-Count Basie,

Try, Stop Me

Sweeney saw a man stand beside a car, telling his wife how to park it. She finally managed the task, cerned, there isn't any Santee planet, is now declared to be just and in front of her a thorough goa moon belonging to Neptune. Sent ing-over. Then the man drove the back to the minors, as it were? car out into the middle of the avenue, and the woman began trying

the cars she hits are sure to be on the Indians' floor Thursday

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's settled, then. We'll meet at Dick's place for dinner."

DIET AND HEALTH

Pacifiers Often Help Prevent Thumb-Sucking

MORE and more doctors are the pacifier fail to prevent condening the use of pacifiers for thumb-sucking.

have advised against their use on thumb-sucking, he says, is that the grounds they may be habit-fit is seldom difficult to discard. forming and tend to increase To Break Habit thumb-sucking. But a great number of doctors now disagree.

Sucking Reflex

all infants. They get their first Dr. Rittelmeyer says, a habit is nourishment by sucking. For more easily broken. many children, it is also a source Ordinarily, he says, children of pleasure since it helps them to give up a pacifier voluntarily be-

satisfied with the thumb. By the out, parents usually can "lose" time a baby reaches the age of the pacifier without fearing dethree months, his coordination is velopment of thumb-sucking. good enough to make sucking a purposeful act.

If thumb-sucking becomes a habit, as it frequently does, it sometimes continues for several years. Any parent who has tried to break his youngster of this habit knows what a job it is. Pacifiers Help

the University of Tennessee Col- numbness in your hands and finlege of Medicine, suggests that gers and soreness in your arms pacifiers can help prevent thumb- and shoulders. This might be due

He cites tests conducted by the arthritis, or to some nervous discollege's Family Care Program to order.

One of the chief values the pac-

For years, many medical men lifter has as a preventative of

While a thumb is always avail-

able at the flick of a wrist, a pacifler is not. If the temptation is A sucking reflex is present in more than an arm's length away,

fore the age of 2. Any time after This urge to suck is usually the second birthday, he points

QUESTION AND ANSWER J. S. M .: I awake during the night with numbness in my hands and finger tips. I also have soreness in the arms and shoulders. Would the numbness be caused by rheumatism or is it due

to poor circulation? Answer: It is impossible to tell Dr. Louis F. Rittelmeyer, Jr. of what disturbance is causing the to a circulatory disturbance, to

support his contention. In only | Thorough study by your physithree per cent of the cases, did olan is needed to find the cause.

SALLY'S SALLIES



'Sorry, Madam, you'll have to make another appointment. The Doctor's answering an emergency call from the country club.'

Looking Back In Pickaway County

marked the completion of first aid training for 32 auxiliary Pickaway County firemen under the county civil defense setup.

Circleville's grain market prices at this time were wheat-\$2.35; soybeans, \$3.10; and yellow corn, \$1.75.

Stuckey Ross, Inc. of Fredericktown was low bidder on a contract to construct a sewer lift station now occupied by the Hanley Tea over Hargus Creek near the Lan- Room, has been sold by Ella M. caster Pike bridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville annexed its third conbecause we know the owners of manner by edging Hillsboro, 44-42, night.

A writer new to the ways of they'll read between the lines."

of Jackson Township, were hosts at a birthday party honoring their daughter, Janice, on her 13th birthday.

Walter G. Richards was elected

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Announcement was made Wednesday that the Seyfert block,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson of Jackson Township have been informed that their son, Dr. Jean M. Stevenson, has been awarded a fellowship in surgery

Among those who saw Bill Tilden, professional tennis player, at the Columbus Auditorium Tuesday

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is the name of the poem and the author, the first line of which is, "The sun stepped down from his golden throne"? 2. What is the best conductor of electricity?

Blue Danube Waltz first played? 4. Why is the term, "new innovation," incorrect? 5. Did an American man ever forfeit his American citizenship

3. When was Johann Strauss'

by marrying a foreign woman? IT'S BEEN SAID Trust to God to weave your thread into the great web, though

the pattern shows it not yet .-George MacDonald.

YOUR FUTURE Don't over-reach yourself because of excessive ambition. Mod-

eration is advised. Today's child may be a very hard worker. For Sunday, Feb. 26: Apart from a few minor losses, your outlook is favorable. Look for a loving and forgiving disposition in the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOVELTY -- (NOV-ul-tee) -noun; quality or state of being novel; newness; something novel; an innovation. Chiefly plural-in the trade, any of a group of small manufactured articles used largely in personal or household adornment. Origin: Old Prench-Novelte, from Latin-Novellitas.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer Now America's premier miler Kansas. What's this? — a world knows the bitter truth, asserts tour? Aitch Kay, As far as Amateur Athletic Union regulations are con-

Ancient Egyptians annointed the fore the party began?

Uncle Sam is the world's big Hudson river is now 200 miles money man in other than the give- back from its original position. A Washington item reveals the foreign nations as Mexico, Vene- and a face like a racoon,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-Born in Los Angeles, he made his movie debut in The Boy With the Green Hair. He made his first real hit in Take the High Ground followed by Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, and he starred in Hit the Deck later. Do you

recognize him? 2-They call him "Count" although his real name is William. While in his teens he played around in theaters and small clubs. In 1929 he became pianist with Walter Page's Blue Devils, then joined the late Benny Moten's band in Kansas City, taking over as leader in 1936. He became known nationally with One O'Clock Jump, and since has played countless clubs and theaters, has appeared in such films

zuela, El Salvador, Honduras, Ethiopia and Haiti.

A toy poodle won the title dog to park it all over again.

'Kid stuff!

A U. S. Navy weather balloon

released in Japan was sighted over One lazy Sunday morning, Mr. Alaska, then Mexico, and then Pluto, long regarded as a true after giving the cars both behind

show, the canine World Series. We Sweeney and the man explained, can hear the chorus of protest "Teaching the little woman how from the assembled Dobermans, to park-or trying to, at any rate, secutive South Central Ohio basket-German shepherds and collies: We do it here outside the church ball league game in a thrilling

Due to the sinking of the Atinside for at least an hour.' lantic coastline, the mouth of the

moviedom was working on the "If they're anything like most evening were: Ted Steele, Miss The panda has a body like that script for an epic. He showed it producers I've met," observed Ru- Martha Moore, Tom Brunner, "I'm afraid they won't go for it; the lines.

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley Examinations Friday night

> president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmens Association at a meeting held in the Elks Club Friday night,

> > Seyfert to Miss Allie C. Clark.

at Cincinnati General Hospital. Logan and Miss Bess Warner.

Practical Nurses Group Elects Officers At Meet

Mrs. Evans Named New President

Mrs. Loring Evans was elected president of the Practical Nurses Court St. will be hostess to Berger Association when the group met Hospital Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tues-Friday in the guild room of Berger Hospital.

ter Pickel on the board of directery and other spots.

has just completed the Franklin at 8 p. m. Tuesday. County course required to become

She told of her training, the first J. A. Johnson of Gallipolis. four months of which was spent in long hours of class room studytered nurses.

hospital training.

The class of which she was a evening member consisted of women from all parts of Ohio and some out of

followed her talk.

group was invited to the dining program in Columbus. room where Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kerr were hostesses to a Washington birthday party.

Berger Guild 6 Holds Meeting

meeting of Berger Hospital Guild Bell was the speaker. 6. Miss Bess and Miss Ann Gordon were hostesses to the group.

Mrs. Guy Pettit gave the treasurer's report and a note of appreation was read from Mr. Curtis, superintendent of Berger Hospital, for the donation of kitchen utensils by the Guild.

Mrs. Miles Reefer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall of the magic act. D. W. Temple were accepted into N. Court St. spent Thursday and

dent, presided over the business session. She appointed a nominating committee to prepare a slate Miss Alma Long, of new officers for the coming Donald Adams tee were: Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. Warren Baker and Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. R. W. Swenson will be host- in Christian Union in Circleville. esses for the next meeting.

Past Chiefs Club Holds Meeting

Merl Lape. Mrs. Dorothy Styers, only attendant. president, presided over the meet-

for the next three months

Sh cloths, which they had made, parents. to be presented to the Pythian Sis-

The hostess, assisted by Miss Lamp Works. Clarissa Talbut, served a salad

Mrs. Mary Talbut will be host- employe of Dupont Company. ess to the March 28 meeting in her | The couple is residing at 1151/2

Mrs. Merrel Routt, vice-president; Ralph Sterling of Chillicothe have in supper in the Presbyterian It's a saying with which Girl wood and clay work, also touches Richard Plum, committee chair-Mrs. John Kerr, secretary and returned from Riva, Md., where Church social room, with 140 pres-Mss. Ralph Garner, treasurer. they visited with Mr. and Mrs. ent. Each den had place cards and Eleven members and two guests John Kirkpatrick and family decorations made by the boys. were present for the meeting, While there they toured Washing- Mrs. Verneal Thomas designed surprise that the Scouts have is- for beginners, for whom it's priwhich was opened by the reading ton, D. C., and visited the Smith- the table of Den 1 in a frontier sued a booklet about "Exploring marily intended. of a poem, given by the new pres- sonian Institute, Lincoln and Jef- theme with miniature conestoga the Hard Arts' that's filled with When they're ready to go on to Mrs. Sherman Barr was chosen Monument, the tomb of the un- of the table. The nut cup favors Primarily designed for Scout lent bibliography shows them just to complete the term of Mrs. Wal- known soldiers in Arlington Ceme- were log cabins.

Personals

chairman, introduced the guest will meet in the home of Mrs. ers mounted in gold paper cups at one time or another, an empty Party Given For Baker, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, who Paul Brobst of 1130 Atwater Ave. for favors. A three-tiered cake, tin can. What do you do with it?

a registered practical nurse. She Mrs. William Cook and children tered the table. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. blue place cards with glittering book.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald center of the table. ing under the direction of regis- and Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Lis-

Linda Sue Bidwell, daughter of Den 5, led by Mrs. Bernard with things found around the A question and answer period cleville Route 2 celebrated her had a patriotic red, white and blue can be turned into a mask. At the close of the meeting the by attending a children's television and caramel and marshmallow sol- structions on how to make fun-

Miss Marie Hamilton, regent guests' places. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, vice-regent of the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests for a luncheon given by the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter in Columbus. Fourteen members attended the State Supreme Judge, James F.

> Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pat- chosen from the audience. A tor- hill, Bruce Bell, Ronald Frank, Glitt. The Rev. Donald M. Boyd terson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred reador dance, featuring Sandra Richard Jacek, Terry Lambert, performed the ceremony, Palm were in the studio audience. Smith and Sharon Hall accompa- Joe Schmidt, Bob Smith and Chris

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, presi- Mrs. Carl Sterne of Columbus.

Repeat Nuptials

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell unit-A traveling gift was won by ed in marriage Miss Alma Jean Mrs. Hazel Thornton, following Long and Mr. Donald E. Adams. ledge. Bear badges: Douglas Dun- booth 136. The make-believe theme which the hostesses served re- The double ring ceremony was performed in the Church of Christ

> The former Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long of New Holland Route 1. Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. Highly Adams of 316 E. Logan St. and the late Mr. Adams.

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Miss Shirley Adams, sister of Sisters met in the home of Mrs. the bridegroom, was the bride's

Mr. Homer Adams served as

best man for his brother. Thirteen members were present | The immediate families and a when the group discussed projects few close friends attended the wedding and the reception, which was Members brought tea towels and held in the home of the bride's

The new Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Atlanta High School and is Mrs. Styers conducted contests. now employed by the Circleville

> Mr. Adams attended Pickaway Township School and is now ar

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Other officers elected were: S. Scioto St. and Mr. and Mrs. of Scouting, Pack 205 held a carry- yourself!

ferson Memorials, Washington wagons traveling down the center how-you-do-it data.

ledge and Mrs. Henry Helwagen, makers. Mrs. George Fissell, program Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority had blue and gold wood fiber flow- Every house, for example, has, decorated with red cherries cen- garbage can.

gold letters. A matching card with Instead, she suggests turning the

blem was in the center of the pattern with hammer and nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell of Cir- Trecker and Mrs. Emerson Spicer house. A paper plate, for example, fourth birthday Friday afternoon theme. Drums centered the table, The little booklet also offers indiers with paper hats, marked the making papier-mache animals.

> Hatcher, Mrs. Betty Blubaugh, glasses or vases. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith. Mr. And what about leather scraps and Charles Montgomery. ing. The cub-parent attendance award went to Den 2.

Melissa Matz, Kip Patterson and Stephen Smith, assisted by his ers and Mike Wilson.

Cub Master Joe Bell asked the Smith the organization as new members. Friday with the family of Mr. and den mothers to present the awards Den 5 — Mrs. Trecker and Den and Mrs. Charles H. Glitt of Columbus, April 27. earned by the Cubs.

kle, John Hatcher. Gold Arrow, Under the Sea has been selected

Mrs. Clarence Thorne of N. Pack 205 Notes Girl Scout Booklet Contains 46th Birthday Of Accessory-Making Hints

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of To celebrate the 46th birthday home? As the saying goes, do it buckles and change purses. The book, which goes into paper,

miliar for some time, so it's no work. It's a wonderful eye-opener

leaders, the booklet contains a where to find more facts! Den 2, led by Mrs. Ralph Ar- number of helpful hints for home-

topped with a tiny log cabin and The usual answer is: toss it in the Jim McConnell

Not on your life, says Corinne is now on the nursing staff at Ber- of Park Pl. visited with Mrs. Den 3, led by Dick Wilson, had Murphy, author of the Girl Scout

the Webelos emblem was in the can into a lantern, a watering-can or a flour scoop. The transforma-Den 4, under the leadership of tions are achieved via decorating, ton Jr. attended the Alladdin Tem- Mrs. Joe Bell, made blue nut cups shaping or cutting-sometimes all Then followed eight months of ple Potentates Ball at the Mason- with yellow Den 4 emblems as three. You can paint designs on ic Temple in Columbus Friday place cards, A large Den 4 em- the can or you can punch out a Party decorations can be made

Empty glass jars are something Committee members were: Mr. else you can work with, since, and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and when painted designs are added, Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Hiram they make fetching drinking

Dick Wilson showed movies to the salvaged from old handbags or children while guests were gather- wallets? With a little know-how Couple Repeats

Schmidt, Bob Fuhrman, Billy My- Vows In Indiana

nied by Mrs. Pat Morris, followed Wilkins. Gold Arrows-Bruce Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank, Joe Schmidt, Bob Douglas Van Hoose of 227 Walnut

Chief Charles Hedges, Wolf S. Court St. Den 1 - Mrs. Thomas present- badge: Charles Smith, Doyle The new Mrs. Glitt, who was derson as a delegate to the nationed: Bear badges to: Larry and Painter and Jerry Henderson. "Miss Circleville" in the 1955 Garry Betts, Stephen Bower, Tom- Bear badges: Stephen Spicer, Roy Pumpkin Show, is a junior at Cir- employed by Barnhill's Dry Cleanan and George Grigg, Gold cleville High School Weiler, David Thomas. Gold Ar- Arrow and a Silver Arrow - Greg-

Den 2 - Mrs. Helwagen: Bob Plans are now getting into full Cat to: Ronnie Seward. Wolf swing for the booth at the Scout-Obadges: Ronnie Seward, Ralph Ar- Rama. Pack 205 has been assigned John Hatcher. Silver arrow, Doug- by the group. The Scout-O-Rama las Dunkle and John Hatcher. is to be held March 17 at the Ohio Den 3 - Lion Badges: Bob State Fairgrounds.

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Den 1 used a patriotic theme in its decoration. Den 2 used "Onward for God and My Country" as its theme and Den 6 used decorations based on the theme "Winter Wonderland"

Scout craft classes have been fa- on designing, printing and needle- man, introduced special guests who were: Frank Barnhill, Jr., William Wyatt, Scoutmaster for Troop 52 and the Rev. Charles Reed. Special recognition was given Walter Ehmling who is retiring as secrebigger and better things, an exceltary.

Mr. Everett Thompson was introduced as the new secretary and Mrs. Thompson as the new den Surprise Birthday mother of Den 3.

ticipate in the arena show which will be a part of Scout-o-rama on March 17, and 18 in Columbus. Jim McConnell was honored with Awards made by the Cub Mas- ville.

a surprise party given by Miss ter were, Bob Cat: Handy Hat-Mary Jo Smith in the home of her field; Wolfe: Stephen Smith, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Winner, David Smith and Rodney Stauffer; Lion: Jerry Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests following which, Taylor, Jerry Shasteen, Drexel Mrs. Smith served refreshments. Attending the occasion were: and Jim Starkey; one year pin: sionary Federation, which will be the honored guest, Jim McConnell; Drexel Poling and Jan Taylor; Sil- held in San Antonio, Tex., from the hostess, Mary Jo Smith; Jane ver arrow: Richard Sylvester; Nov. 6 through the 9. Davis, Don Strawser, Fontaine gold arrow: Wayne Winner; and Epler, Walt Seiverts, Mary Anne assistant denner. David Willison. Edstrom, Bob Wellington, Carole Den 1 was in charge of the open-Weiler, Mike Hosler, Sharon

ing of the session and Den 2 led the closing ceremonies.

Lutheran Group ton, Eddie Walters, Martha Smith, Gifts were sent by: Rita Edg. Holds Board Meet ington, Wayne Chelikowsky, Me-Mrs. Harold Anderson, presi-

linda Edgington, Bobby Callihan dent, conducted the sessions of the annual board meeting of the Columbus Group South, in Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport. Attending the sessions were:

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Wal-Miss Janice S. Van Hoose and ters, special needs chairman for Tommy Palm appeared on a tele- father, Mr. J. I. Smith presented Den 4 - Mrs. Bell and Den Mr. Charles W. Glitt were united the group; Mrs. Carl Zehner, vision dance show in Columbus this an entertaining magic show. There Chief Brian Bell: Bob Cat — Gary in wedlock in Liberty, Ind., attendweek and their parents, Mrs. Paul were numerous eager assistants Hughes. Wolf badges-Jay Barn- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. man; Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Christian Schwartz and Miss Mary During the meeting, Mrs. Zeh-The former Miss Van Hoose is

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she is majoring in elementary ed-Francis; Bear: Larry Plum, Jan ucation. She is a member of Kap-Poling, Fred Rickey, Tom Carroll al convention of the Women's Mis-

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Courtney Subs Freely As CHS Earns 12-6 Mark; Kittens Win 16th In Row By 72 To 62 Margin

cleville basketball team, the Ti- game-as did Hosler. gers crushed Logan 98 to 64 Fri- The varsity game turned into ficials detected a Logan player enday night as a partisan crowd in a rout in the third period. After tering the free-throw zone too the new E. Mill St. gym pleaded holding a comfortable 48-32 lead soon. This gave Krinn a second for them to crack the century at half-time, the Tigers busted try.

The Tigers might have gone beyond the 100-point level except that coach Red Courtney substituted freely so every player could enter the game. Jim McConnell, one of six seniors led the attack with 33 points.

points. records of their own in beating the loose, no statistics were available Logan reserves 72 to 62. Coach on the field goal shooting percent-Dick Boyd emptied his bench and age of the Tigers. However, it was used 17 players; Logan used 13, known that CHS only missed 11 for a grand total of 30 players, out of 29 free throw attempts for The victory was No. 16 in a row a 62-percent average. Logan did for the Kittens this season, the even better—20 of 30 tries for a pernical foul called against him in the first unbeaten tour for a CHS re- centage of 66 2-3. serve squad in many years.

VARSITY The varsity game turned into a shooting match between McConnell and Sieverts. However, as the game progressed, nearly everyone

got into the scoring act. Despite the fact that Logan had two "big" men up front, the Tigers were able to control most of the rebounds with the help of 6' 3" Sieverts. Logan had 6' 2" Gene Morgan at forward and 6' 3" Willis Dicken at center.

ter with Dick Banks, and forwards living room, big, handy kitchen, large bed rooms, full basement, orced air heat. Owner moving ity and is ready to talk business. Chiefs into numerous miscues and turned many of these errors into W. D. Heiskell & Son, scoring opportunities of their own. Little Bobby Callihan put on an-Phone 707 other demonstration of fiery play by intercepting numerous passes NEW and older nouses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conthe opposition. Bobby Wellington again showed his masterful dribbling and play-making abilities.

> * * * SIEVERTS was particularly ef- "second unit". inces on amazing feed-ins from "second unit" started the other his team-mates.

mores Mike Hosler and Bill John- the "second unit" 42 to 26.

Bowling Scores Johnson and Leist each had 10. Adams led the losing cause with

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Setting what is reported to be a | ing on the varsity since mid-sea- | Krinn was able to get so many modern scoring record for a Cir- son, also played in the reserve shots in the third period. Although

loose and stretched their margin to 72-43 by the close of the third period.

tuted with all his players - which Syne" several times during the probably cost the team a chance evening. to surpass the 100-point total. Howplaying their final regular game, ever, most fans agreed that he did the right thing in making sure all Tall Walt Sieverts, another de- the seniors and other squad memparting senior, dunked in 25 bers saw action in this final game of the regular season. Circleville's Kittens set a few Due to the delirium which broke

gives the Tigers a season's record call him down. Ralph is known as THE VICTORY for Circleville of 12-6, four of the losses coming of the team. to South Central Ohio League teams. The defeat for coach Harry Reserve coach Boyd was thrown Westphall's Chiefs gives them a into the showers. mark of 3-14.

Frank McLaughlin led the los- HERE ARE the box scores of ers with 17 points before fouling both games: out. The two "big" men, Dicken Logan

The score of the reserve game, With Sieverts altrenating at cen- which the Kittens won by 10 points, is far from the true complexion of the game. CHS had built up such a large lead, a 25-point Circleville margin at the end of the third mand of the play. They forced the quarter, that Boyd ran the gamut Banks of his lineup. None of the "first five" saw any action in the final frame.

time. Tom Krinn, Johnson, Long Krinn Totals Jon Parcher, Hosler and Fred Score by Quarters: Garner made up the "first unit"; Jerry Leist, Walt Arledge, Bob Taylor, Nelson Kelly and John Wright formed the Schultz f fective under the basket. He was Boyd started his "first unit" in given many beautiful scoring the initial and third periods; the

quarters. In all, 13 players broke Courtney utilized the services of into the scoring column for the two "younger" players - sopho- Kittens; the "first unif" outscored son. Johnson, who has been play- Garner topped the diversified scoring for CHS with 15 points. Krinn f

> 17 points. Dick Bumgardner had 14 and Keith Schultz 13. The Kittens ended the season with a record of 16-0. For coach Al Arledge Scrivener's crew, it meant their

eleventh defeat as against six vic-

TIP INS The Herald regrets that it failed 496 to include the names of the senior Score by Quarters: cheerleaders in connection with the players who experienced their final moments on the new E. Mill 1st 2nd 3rd Tot St. gym hardwoods. These include: Championship. Rita Edgington, head cheerleader, plus Marsha Morgan and Mary Jo

Smith. They are to be congratulated for the way they got the fans to give cheerleaders have long been rated the prettiest in this area. Shiloh's 1955 Richland County

reserve game. Each worked a quarter in the first half with one of the regular referees. Some fans wondered how Tom Lofland and Charles Hughes, all

Two student basketball offi-

cials from Ohio State University

gained some experience in the

Briton Admires Rocky's Right

Tuesday, February 28 After Sullivan staggered the 12-5 bation and ordered to attend favored Castellani in the second church regularly. Another 16-yearround, the more experienced, 28- old was dismissed with a warning. Large line of good farming equiptook the play away with his fast stealing blankets, tires and other

90 head of hogs, 50 head of brood Named To Star '5' Kroll, Barber ewes, most of which have lambs NEW YORK (P) - Two members Tied In Houston of San Francisco's undefeated HOUSTON P-Ted Kroll and

Dons, All-America Bill Russell and Jerry Barber shared the lead in ketball game here March 31.

he missed his first attempt, the of-

The nostalgic mood of the "senior" game was emphasized by the From then on, Courtney substi- pep band which played "Auld Lang

> The size of the crowd was surprising, according to faculty manager Tom Bennett. First (1) all, the finals of the county tournament were being held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Second, the Logan team had far from an inspiring record. Total attendance this season may have set

a new record, Bennett said. When Ralph Jones had a techopening quarter, it marked the first time an official has had one of the more "quiet" members

out. The two "big" men, Dicken and Morgan, had 13 and 12 points respectively.

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St. Clair g VARSITY The Kittens featured a "two platoon" attack for the first

Referees: Beekman; Hixso RESERVES

Team's Stars

ASHLAND (A) - A member of

championship basketball squad and three other youths accused of stealing from automobiles following basketball games pleaded guilty to petty larceny charges ... court here yesterday. They are Eugene Hamman, the

basketball player; Aubrey Ned

18, and Jack Barnd, 20.

Each was fined \$100 and costs. sentenced to seven days in jail and placed on probation for one year, Barnd and Hughes started NEW YORK P-One hour after serving their sentences immedi-Rocky Castellani battered out a 10 ately. Hamman and Lofland are round decision over England's still in school and will serve the.

land County jail pending a review The right hand leads were the of his case March 15. A 17-yearbig difference in the 10-rounder, old teammate was placed on pr

K. C. Jones, today were named to the \$30,000 Houston Open today but play in the annual East-West bas- a dozen other golf pros began the third round no more than four Russell and Jones who play on strokes off the pace.
the 10-man Western team coached Kroll, a Pennsylvanian playing

will be members of the Olympic loose with a string of long distance

Johnny Sullivan in Madison Square time on weekends. As I have descontinued farming, Garden last night they shook Three younger members of the same offense appeared before Juv-

accessories from automobiles following basketball games here.

by Pete Newell of California, also out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cut

Martin A. Wilson & Sons Auction- squad that will compete in the final sub-par putts to draw even with trials at Kansas City next month. Barber, the first round leader. At The makeup of the Eastern team the 72-hole tournament's halfw will be announced shortly by mark, both were seven under par, Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton. Kroll 70-67, Barber 67-70.

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Ashville Grabs **Ihird Straight Tourney Title**

(Continued from page one) nect to pace Ashville to a 31-21 i termission lead.

RIEGEL SIZZLED the nets wi eight more points, all by long shot to help push his team's lead to 5 35 by the third quarter mark. Bo Brumfield and Echard helpekeep the Pirates in the game b scoring eight and six points, re spectively, in this canto.

The closets Pickaway could ge to Ashville the rest of the gam was 56-40. Both teams unloade their benches in the final minute when the outcome of the contest vas no longer in doubt.

Three players fouled out of the hard-fought contest-Herb Miller of Pickaway and Riegel and Dick Miller for Ashville.

One of the biggest factors con tributing to the Bronco win was Riegel's consistent ability to fire in his long one-hand push shot and Curry's capability of tipping in rebound shots.

Everyone of the Bronco cagers played a superb game, making very few mistakes. They displayed excellent passing which set up many of their points. And Ashville's tough bench strength was another big determinant which led to the Broncos' third straight tournament title.

PICKAWAY started out strong but began to wear down. Brummield was compelled to play more than half the game hampered with four personal fouls. Echard rebounded like a demon in the first half but the second half rebounds were controlled by Ashville.

Leader Still

Going Strong

Willshire, Class A and B giants of

regular season contest with Cin-

in the Van Wert County tourna-

Gary Kessler, 6-8 center, led Will-

Unranked Canton McKinley top-

Other results among the Class

A teams saw Canton South (No. 2)

crush Louisville, 87-46, Columbus

East (No. 4) defeat Columbus

Aguinas, 65-40, and Newark (No. 8)

Clearview, 86-62, in the Elyria

In a non-county Class B tourna-

Although he scored less than half

played a terrific game and was

Miller
Brumfield
Echard

Evans

Score by Quarters: 1

Ice and snow and bad weather

damaged stone and mortar over a

defeated Holy Family, 80-47.

Lorain (No. 10) beat Lorain

pled Canton Timken, No. 5 among

the A quintets, 70-49, in a lopsid-

shire with 40 points.

edge Chillicothe, 42-38.

ed upset.

In losing, the Pirates made only 18 of 39 foul attempts. Ashville netted 21 of 30 tries from the charity COLUMBUS (P-Middletown and

Riegel took scoring honors in Ohio high school basketball, again the contest with 22 markers. Pick- turned in convincing victories last away's Echard led his teammates night. with 19 points

JACKSON, 70-66

The Jackson-Scioto battle pro- cinnati Central, and the 74-45 revided enough excitement to keep wildly-cheering fans on the edge of their seats throughout the contest.

vided enough excitement to keep wildly-cheering fans on the edge of their seats throughout the contest.

sult merely added luster to the Mailbag Club—nbc Record Parade—cbs Reid Leath—abc Big Ten; News—mbs their seats throughout the contest, rent Associated Press poll.

Score of the hectic game was tied up 14 times, eight times in the first half. The lead changed ment action to uphold its ranking hands nine times before Jackson as the state's top Class B club. could forge out in front in the final two minutes and stay there.

The first period ended with the score all knotted up at 19 points each. In this stanza, Jackson's Don Smith fired in ten points while Scioto's Del Neff connected for eight markers.

Both cagers continued their scoring duel in the second period as the Buffaloes grabbed a 40-37 advantage by intermission time. At this point, Neff had 24 points Class A sectional tourney. to his credit while Smith had tal-

THE WILDCATS chilled at the beginning of the third canto while scored Jackson from the field, Jim Stoer began finding the range 26-25. for Scioto. The Buffaloes in this period, held their biggest lead, the points as Neff, Scioto's Stoer 6:30 (4) 52-43.

ip and began to dominate the contest a close one. He turned in game completely while the Scioto a tremendous rebound perform- 7:30 (4) squad made numerous errors and ance and played a superb floor fouled consistently. Despite being game. He was, by the far, the outfired up, Jackson's cagers found standing player on the floor in it difficult to score while Scioto this contest. had a nightmarish time trying to get rebounds and to get its sputter- Hoover ing offense going again.

The Buffaloes had almost unbelievably bad luck trying to regain their equilibrium. No mateter what the Scioto cagers did, it seemed as if it was wrong.

By the time the period ended, Jackson was only one point behind, 53-54.

In the wild final period, the score was knotted six times and it changed hands five times.

66-66, Eddie Longberry made two oint advantage with less than two 66-66, Eddie Longberry made two point advantage with less than two minutes left in the game. Scioto Pickaway 12 21 35 got the ball but couldn't do any Referees: Joe Fontana & Carleton Ray good and then Jackson began to Scioto stall the game away.

The Wildcat cagers played a Stoer 5 Green 2 The Wildcat cagers played a superb stalling game while the desperate Buffalo cagers fought hard for possession of the ball.

Totals

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Totals

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Jackson

G Maughmer was fouled and he Alexander Longberry give Jackson the four-point victory margin.

The scoring duel between Note Search Sear ipped in two charity tosses to

The scoring duel between Neff and Smith ended at a standoff, as each zeroed in for 30 markers. Neff failed to score in the last period while Smith scored Mansfield Prison Scioto had to do without the Wall To Be Fixed seven points.

services of Larry Green and Rog- COLUMBUS (P) - Half the wall r Knapp for the last two minutes that surrounds the Mansfield Res both went out via the foul route. formatory will get long-needed re- 5:00

A big reason for Jackson's tri- pairs this year. umph was not only Smith's driving The State Department of Public determination and scoring, but Works has recommended the Gun- 5:30 Longberry's success at the free, ite Concrete & Construction Co. of throw line. The Wildcat forward Kansas City get the job of makhooped nine of 11 charity tries, ing the repairs on its apparent low five of them in the last hectic quarbid of 43,442.

6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News: Dinner Date—abc

THE WILDCATS actually won period of years. The stones and he game from the charity lane mortar will be replaced and the 1:00 aking 20 of 32 free throws to 14 wall will be covered with a conof 22 by Scioto. The Buffaloes out- crete substance.



Approximately 2,000 fans saw the championship and consolation tilts in the county fairgrounds coliseum Friday night, to bring the tournament attendance to 8,150.

For winning the county tournament, Ashville was awarded a 261/2-inch trophy. Pickaway, the runnerup team, won the 22-inch trophy while Jackson, the colsolation game winner, was presented a trophy measuring 181/2 inches high.

Two other trophies were award- make the selections before tourna-, one to Ashville and the other ment action was completed. Monroe for finishing first and cond, respectively, in the Coun-League this year. Ashville's troy measures 14 inches while nroe's stands 12 inches high,

Among the spectators at the irnament finals, was Circleville yor Bob Hedges.

County School Superintendent orge McDowell made the tropresentations and introducthe County Coaches Team. ose named to the team, were rtificates by the superintend-

conjunction with the current ert Fund drive, a collection was de among the spectators by

Ozark Jubilee Stage Show People Are Funny It's Always Jan George Gobel The Visitor Gunsmoke Your Hit Parade Steve Donovan Alfred Hitchcock Three City Final Pajama Party

Reid Leath—abc Inspiriation Please—mbs Monitor—nbc

Monitor—nbc Date With Music—cbs

Reid Leath-abc Musical Caravan—mbs

News; Hot Rod Review—abc
True Or False—mbs

Monitor—nbc Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs News; Reid Leath—abc

(4) Badge 714 (6) Pajama Party (10) Championship Bowling (4) Late Date Movie (4) One O'Clock Jump Saturday's Radio Programs 7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Juke Box Jury—cbs Reid Leath—abc

Middletown's triumph was in a 5:00 Monitor—nbc Music: Galen Drake—cbs Big Ten-mbs Willshire whipped York, 87-55, 6:00 Agriculture USA-nbc News; Sports-mbs 6:30 Pan-American Melodies-nbe

Hopalong Cassidy The Lucy Show

7:30 (4) Big Surprise (6) Damon Runyon Theater (10) Gene Autry

(10) Gene Autry

Midwestern Hayride

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Boone County Jamboree-nbc Pop The Question—mbs

News; Reid Leath—abc
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(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) Theater
(4) Drama Hour
(6) Ted Mack
(10) Death Valley Days
(4) Loretta Young
(6) Life Begins at 80
(10) Fayorite Story (4) Captain Gallant (6) Super Circus (10) Omnibus 6:00 '4) It's A Great Lafe Judge Roy Bean Omnibus Roy Rogers Favorite Story Sky King Omnibus (10) Favorite Story
(4) Justice
(6) Theater
(10) What's My Line
(4) Three-City Final
(6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Sunday News Special
(4) Theater
(6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Armchair Theater Suddenly the Wildcats got fired largely responsible for making the largely responsible for making the figure (4) Great Gildersleeve (6) You Asked For It 11:00 (10) Lassie Frontier Private Secretary Comedy Hour Sunday's Radio Programs

News; Theater—nbc On A Sunday Afternoon—cbs Evening Meditations—abc Rin Tin Tin—mbs

6:00 Monitor-nbc Gene Autry—cbs Religious Music—abc Walter Winchell—mbs 6:30 Pan-American Melodies-nbc Gunsmoke—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine; Sports—mbs

Panorama—mbs Theater—nbc On A Sunday Afternoon—cbs Greatest Story—abc Easy Listening—mbs Monitor—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Church of Christ—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Two For The Money—cbs
Church of God—abc
Bon Soir Paris—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Religious Music—abc
News—mbs

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3:30 Monitor—nbc
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Tony Martin 11:00 News: Sports News: Weather Tonight Home Theater Armchair Theate Local News

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Radio Programs 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
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Frank Sinatra—cbs
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True Detective—mbs
Pulse of World—nbc
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Voice of Firestone—abc
Bandstand—mbs

Telephone Hour-nbe Listen-cbs Bob Linville-abc Band Of America-nbe Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs

20:00 News & variety all stations

girls from the various county schools.

A good half hour before game time, the stands were 75 percent full. Although there were a few seats left, many fans stood up or sat on the steps in the coliseum during the contests.

In the Ashville-Pickaway game, basketeers and officials were momentarily befuddled when the ball stuck between the rim and the backboard. A jump ball finally was called.

the coaches this year decided to year.

In winning the consolation game,

The 1956 tournament champinoship in Ashville's 12th tourney title. The Broncos, who now have won more tournament crowns than any other county team, won their first title in 1922 when the event was first held.

The miniature basketball on the broken off when the award was couple of girls.

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Only 4 More Cage Victories Blind Boy Gains Needed By San Francisco '5' In Mat Tourney

only four more victories today to the ACC tournament which gets grapplers who went into semifinal complete an unbeaten regular season basketball scheduled and North Carolina's Tarheels were assured the only other ranking college at the Ohio School for the Blind of a tie for first place in the final Atlantic Coast Conference stand-

his first five men in the game all 29 points, his highest total of the large" entries. season. San Francisco's 80 points Duquesne, which will defend its was its second highest total of the NIT title in New York next month, To avoid naming an all-county team long after the season is over, the largest in its 21 victories this games, Utah came from behind Stevens As Pilot

Both N.C. State and Wake For- ton 82-51. est are 10-3 in league action and

The San Francisco Dons needed will automatically be top-seeded in from Columbus were among 44 underway in Raleigh next Thurs- bouts of the state high school

teams to see action Friday night. and winner of the regional wrest-

ther along the road to the Pacific one of the few falls scored in the The top-ranked Dons crushed Coast Conference title by defeating first two rounds yesterday. In his Santa Clara 80-44 Friday night for Oregon 95-71 while Oklahoma City, quarterfinal, 138-pound match, he their 47th consecutive triumph. All- No. 18, was tripped by Seattle 70-63 pinned Thomas Andrela of Crest-Jackson Coach Charlie Baxter kept America Bill Russell rammed in in a game between two NCAA "at- wood in 5:38.

in the final minutes to beat Brig- PHILADELPHIA P-Pete Stev-

San Francisco next plays col- Stevens, named head coach at the winner will deadlock North lege of the Pacific Feb. 28. Then Temple yesterday, was captain of Carolina for first place. Should come Pepperdine, Loyola (Calif.) the Owls' undefeated 1934 team county league winner's trophy was accidentally knocked over by a already have beaten each of these at New Orleans. He succeeds Al teams handily.

CLEVELAND (P-Two of last By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | sixth-rated State come through, it | year's winners and a blind boy wrestling championships today.

UCLA and Oklahoma City were | Charles Warren Jr., a student The Bruins, No. 15, moved fur- ling tournament at Findlay, had

Ninth-ranked North Carolina took ham Young 82-77 and virtually sew ens, former head football coach at a temporary lead in the hot ACC up the Skyline Conference crown. Ursinus College and one-time playcompetition by beating Duke 73-65. William and Mary downed David- er for the Philadelphia Eagles in The Tarheel advantage, however, son 77-67. Penn staved off Brown's the National Football League, is will last only until tonight's North late rally to win 90-79 in the Ivy the first alumnus of Temple Uni-Carolina State-Wake Forest game. League and LaSalle routed Scran- versity to become its football coach in 31 years.

and St. Mary's (Calif.). The Dons that inaugurated the Sugar Bowl Kawal, who resigned.

















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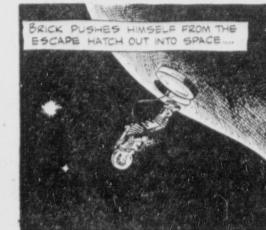
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Survey Of School Districts Thinking

Total Valuation Of Five Areas ls \$28,381,127

Student Enrollment 285 In High School, 1,090 Elementary

A survey of the five school districts which are considering the possibilities of consolidating was presented to the group this week. It was compiled by George Mc-Dowell, county superintendent of schools at the group's request.

When the group met, a sixth district-Scioto-sent a representative. But not knowing this, McDowell made up his data only on Ashville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.) The survey reveals the fol-

> VALUATIONS Total - \$28,381,127

Ashville - \$3,375,898; Harrison - \$14,114,079; Madison - \$1,648, 598; Walnut-\$7,279,894; Washington-\$1,962,658. Scioto would add and additional \$3,062,087.)

Total county tax valuation, not counting Circleville city school district, \$66,168,879. Therefore, the proposed consolidation could account for nearly half the county's

ENROLLMENT

Total — 1,375 Elementary, 1,090 including a combination of grades 1 and 2 and grades 4, 5 and 6 at Walnut); high school, 285.

Ashville - 331 plus 152 high school; Harrison-Duvall, 99, and 4:45 a.m. Alarm South Bloomfield, 71; Madison -119; Walnut—313 plus 133 high Saves Ohio Family Seeking New Trial school); Washington, 167. BONDED DEBT

Total - \$314,000 Ashville, \$144,000; Walnut, \$170,-

SCHOOL TAX RATES General, in mills Ashville, 10.00 plus 4.00 bond); Harrison, 6.10; Madison, 10.10; Washington, 13.50. STATE AID

Net Apportionment 1955 Calendar Year Total - \$86,654.59 Ashville, \$33,779.03; Harrison, \$8,292.48; Madison, \$8,432.03; Walnut, \$26,155.89; Washington,

\$9,995.16 APPROPRIATIONS

Per District Total - \$433,904.33

Ashville Local-\$80,577 and Ashville-Harrison Joint High School -\$57,450; Harrison-\$49,505 (Ashville-Harrison Joint, shown above. \$43,000); Madison-\$30,322.33; Walnut-\$173,380; Washington - \$42,

SQUARE MILES

Total - 134.34 Ashville - 9.00; Harrison -24.75; Madison - 24.00; Walnut -52.00; Washington-24.59.

Rarden Marshal Steals Away Quietly

PORTSMOUTH (A)-The controversial marshal of nearby Rarden has exited quietly. Sylvanus E. Daulton resigned

yesterday, saying he had "obtain-

ed employment elsewhere." Daulton, 51, and former Mayor Aaron P. Hoffer, 66, led opposing factions that kept the village of

250 persons in an uproar for the last two years. At one time, Daulton was dismissed from office by the village

council, but he simply refused to leave. Hoffer lost out as mayor last fall when his petition for reelection was ruled out for insufficient signatures.

Dayton Changing Parking Regulation

DAYTON (A)-Motorists who got parking tickets here on Washington's Birthday and had no place to pay them won't have to pay after

City Manager Herbert W. Starick explained that an ordinance excluding "holidays" on its parking meters did not include Washington's Birthday, but that other rules provided for closing city offices and the bail window.

Then, Starick had a change of heart. He said the tickets will be forgiven and that the city will straighten out its ordinance.



EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - Mrs. COLUMBUS (A)-Local 746, In-Goldie Celio, 47, had set her ternational Union of Electrical alarm clock for 4:45 a. m. and Workers, yesterday filed a motion

Mrs. Celio, her son David, 14, and a roomer, Pete Smith, 50, a the Jan. 3 mass demonstration at carpenter, narrowly escaped as- the Westinghouse plant.

tion was reported as "fairly good." rule on the motion next week. When the alarm sounded, Mrs.

Electrical Union

firemen said it was a good thing for a new trial for the 47 persons convicted of contempt of court in

Walnut, 10.10 (plus 2.00 bond); phyxiation. They were brought to Common Pleas Court Judge City Hospital, where their condi- Dana F. Reynolds is expected to

> Celio discovered that fumes from Crawling to a door, she yelled loud an unknown source had made her enough to be heard by neighbors, so groggy she could not walk, who summoned firemen.

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Donahey, Brown, Tracy Seeking Election As Ohio's Treasurer

year's election race for sta treasurer provides a test of theory that some names post vote-getting magic.

John Brown of Lake County oppose State Treasurer Roge Tracy of Columbus in the N for the Republican nominatio a fourth two-year term.

same name as Lt. Gov. Brown of Medina, a Repu candidate for governor. Do said he is in the race to st Backers of the Lake Brown told Donahey that crats stood a better chan electing a nominee named than Republicans had with The backers pointed to the tories of Republican John I former Medina mayor and state highway patrolman, i ning election as lieutenant g nor in 1952 and 1954.

Donahey is a name long iar in Ohio politics. The late (Vic) Donahey, a Democrat,

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Thi

John Donahey of Hudson the Democratic nomination in May 8 primary. The winner payoff election. Tracy is unopr

Donahey has ignored a st

tion that he step aside for Brown, the Democrat with

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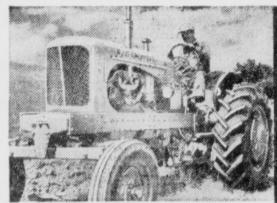
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